



Burnette, Left, executive secretary of the National Congress of American Indians, confers with a woman delegate to the convention in Bismarck, N.D. in the battle for Indian civil rights, he claims the government should treat Indians and accuses whites of discrimination and abuse. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake Cottage Accident Claims Second Victim

Woman, Retired Hortonville Resident, Follows Wife in Death

C. CAREY, Staff Writer

Mr. Meyer, 81-year-old retired tavernkeeper, today at Langleigh Memorial Hospital at Appleton after-effects of a heart attack which claimed his wife Friday.

Mr. Meyer, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Koepke, 75, of Summer St., Appleton, was in the rooming cottage at Langleigh when his wife died when she was taken to an ambulance, according to Appleton County authorities and arrived at the hospital after 10:30 a.m.



Mr. Meyer

Mr. Meyer was found unconscious in the rooming cottage and responded to treatment but was considered to be in a critical condition when taken to an ambulance, according to Appleton County authorities.

Mr. Meyer's death was the second in a series of deaths in the cottage. The first was the death of his wife, Mrs. Meyer, who died of a heart attack after a long illness.

Mr. Meyer was found in the rooming cottage on Friday morning. He was taken to the hospital where he was treated for a heart attack.

Mr. Meyer was a retired tavernkeeper and had been living in the rooming cottage for several years.

Mr. Meyer's death was a great loss to his family and friends.



Mrs. Meyer

Olson Hints He Will Run For Governor

Says Knowles Has Waited Too Long On Revealing Plans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Gov. Jack Olson said Friday he probably will announce his candidacy for governor officially next Wednesday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1964.

Olson said at a reception in his honor that he has deferred announcement of his candidacy because of the possibility of Warren P. Knowles, of New Richmond, running for the office.

"I don't know Warren's plans," Olson told newsmen. "I have been told that he has no political plans. I think he has waited too long to announce what he will do. I shall have an announcement next Wednesday in which I probably will formally announce my candidacy." It was reported that he had recorded a television program making the announcement while here.

Party Endorsement

Olson was asked if he would run if he did not get the Republican party convention endorsement next year. He declined to comment.

Wilbur Renk, a Sun Prairie farmer who ran unsuccessfully for the gubernatorial nomination in 1962, also is reported to be in the running for the chief executive's spot next year. Renk ran without convention endorsement which went to Philip Kuehn of Milwaukee, last year. Kuehn subsequently lost to Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

140 Elmer G. Abendroth, 60, route 1, Appleton (Story on Page 11)

South Dakota Couple Blessed With 'Quints'

Debate on Test Treaty May Go Into 3rd Week

Mansfield Plans 'Early and Late' Senate Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate debate on the limited nuclear test ban treaty may extend into a third week, Sen. Mike Mansfield said today. He called for "early and late" sessions to move it toward a vote.

The Senate Democratic leader told newsmen he would prefer to have the ratification vote by next weekend but "if need be we will continue early and late sessions into the third week, including Saturdays."

The first early session will be Monday after the Senate returns from a weekend off. Mansfield scheduled its opening for 10 a.m., two hours earlier than usual.

The Republican and Democratic leadership had tried to speed things along by asking the Senate for unanimous consent to move from debate on the treaty itself to the resolution of ratification.

Refuses Consent

But Sen. Strom Thurmond D-S.C., who opposes the treaty, blocked the move by refusing his consent.

Thus there's no way to get a vote on pending reservations under the present parliamentary situation.

"There's been no agreement," Mansfield said, "and there's no way I can force it."

Now that the first week of debate is completed, treaty supporters have counted heads and believe they have a minimum of 80 votes, far more than the two-thirds necessary for ratification—67 if all 100 senators vote.

During the so-called great debate, proponents generally have praised the pact as a "first step" and a "ray of light." Opponents, while conceding they have little chance of defeating it, have called for reservations to the ratification.

Underground Test Held Responsible For Earthquake

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An earthquake shook this gambling resort city just after a powerful nuclear blast was fired underground 80 miles away—and an authority says the blast "almost certainly" caused the tremor.

In Las Vegas where the most carefully studied natural phenomena are the laws of chance, the citizens took the shaking with characteristic aplomb.

No one was heard to complain to the Atomic Energy Commission which touched off two underground tests Friday. Few even bothered to call police or newspapers. No damage was reported.

The quake was powerful enough to be measured in Berkeley, Pasadena, and San Diego, Calif.

An AEC spokesman described the more powerful of the two tests as an "intermediate range" explosion—in AEC parlance, the equivalent of somewhere between the yield of 20,000 and 1 million tons of TNT.

Violent Period for House Group Ends

Committee on Un-American Activities Besieged by Several Beatnik Pro-Castro Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most violent episodes in the controversial history of the House Committee on Un-American Activities has ended.

A beatnik-tinged tide of students and their followers has been camped from Congress after two days of hearings on a trip which 59 of their number made to Cuba this summer despite a State Department ban.

Time and again, outbursts of applause and shouts of "tyranny" caused scores of policemen to swoop down and wrestle them out of the Old House Office building.

"Police Brutality"

Each time they landed on the sidewalk they cried out against "police brutality." There was no doubt the cops did not treat them gently.

Many wore beards, denim work shirts, blue jeans and sandals.

One witness, Larry Phelps of Burlington, N.C., acknowledged he had joined a "New Left Club" at the University of North Carolina for "people who are to the left of Kennedy."

The most serious outbreak came Friday.

Kathy Prenskey was asked if she was a member of a Progressive Labor Student Club which the committee called a Communist splinter group.

Her voice trembling with emotion, she said "Yes because I believe socialism is the way to end racism and under socialism we can have congressmen who are truly representative and who are not elected because Negroes are not allowed to vote."

Loud Applause

A sharp outburst of applause greeted this reply.

Police began grabbing the loud-voiced clappers and hustling them toward the door. "Leave them alone," cried others. "Tyranny!" someone shouted over and over. "Down with HUAC! Down with HUAC!" cried a youth as he was marched to the door—HUAC's re-

ferred to House Un-American Activities Committee.

Several girls squirmed out of the grasp of the police and slumped to the floor, they started screaming outside as they were propelled down the stairs.

At least 13 persons were rushed out of the building and tossed down the front steps of the building, which is across Independence Avenue from the capitol.

GOP State Chiefs Meet For 1st Time

DENVER (AP)—Two Eastern governors considered Republican presidential possibilities, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, met today with GOP chief executives of 10 other states.

The huddle is in a region where Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona appears to be a front runner for the nomination—although the governors themselves were admonished to stay away from talk of candidates and instead to discuss principles.

The occasion for the get-together of governors was the first meeting of the Republican Governors' Association, organized during the last National Conference of Governors at Miami. The chairman, Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho, indicated he hopes the organization can be perfected into a unit which will help the GOP recapture state capitols and county courthouses in 1964. The Republicans hold 16 of the 50 governorships.

Smylie told reporters that the organization will take no part in the race for the presidential nomination. He said individual governors are free to take any stand they wish.

Laird Serious About Byrnes for Presidency

BY JOHN WYNGAARD, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A leading Wisconsin Republican politician has issued a call to fellow partisans to back Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay as a serious possibility for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1964.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin at a news conference here Friday decried talk of Byrnes as only a "favorite son" aspirant, and said the veteran Eighth District representative is recognized in Washington as one of the ablest men in government, and by the national Republican Party as one of the most effective congressional party leaders in the last three decades.

Disparagement

Laird indicated that the phrase "favorite son" to cover Byrnes tends to be a disparagement.

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Laird has been booming Byrnes as a man who is eligible for presidential consideration for months with uncertain results.

Some of his effort has been written off as a device to prevent a party-fracturing and costly fight in the presidential primary here next spring between Rockefeller and Goldwater adherents.

Mayor Urges End to Student School Boycott

Minor Incidents in Birmingham Erupt Between Races

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mayor Albert Boutwell has urged white students to get back in school after a week of boycotting classes to protest integration.

"You are not accomplishing any purpose by staying out of school," Boutwell told students who jammed his office Friday.

A 14-year-old white girl, Connie Becker, reported Friday night that a Negro youth stabbed her in the arm when the bus carrying her and other Woodlawn High band members stopped at a traffic light.

She was not hurt seriously.

Boutwell talked to some teenagers after about 500 had spent most of the day roaming from school to school trying to drum up sympathy walkouts. Boycotts continued here and in Tuskegee, but attendance improved in the three newly integrated Birmingham schools.

Rocks Thrown

Police said there were complaints of Negroes throwing rocks at motorists Friday night in one area of Birmingham, but no serious incidents were reported.

In other developments, Gov. George Wallace said in Baltimore that President Kennedy will lose next year's election because of the racial issue. He said anyone was preferable to Kennedy. Wallace, appearing on a television panel, got both boos and applause.

The Army said 75 Alabama National Guardsmen in the Tuskegee area would be released from standby duty at midnight, leaving only 470 on alert in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa. Kennedy federalized the guard Tuesday to block Wallace from using the soldiers to prevent integration.

Swarmed into a Birmingham city park Friday to chant anti-integration slogans and yell after they had driven from one school to another drawing relatively few students into the boycott.

Truck Halted by 50 NFO Demonstrators

MONDOVI, Wis. (AP)—A truck making pickups for the Twin Cities (Minnesota) Milk Producers Association was halted for three hours Friday by 50 farmers protesting the co-operators' refusal to sign a National Farmers Organization (NFO) contract.

Kenneth Wood, Buffalo County NFO chairman and spokesman for the farmers, said the demonstration was "more or less spontaneous."

Four Girls, Boy in Good Condition

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Five babies—four girls and a boy—were born today to the 30-year-old wife of a grocery shipping clerk.

Doctors said the mother, Mrs. Andrew Fischer, and the babies were all in good condition.

"I don't make the most money in the world," said the 38-year-old father. "It does present some problems—how I'm going to take care of them, along with the five we have."

The Fischers have two other sons and three daughters, the eldest 7.

The babies were delivered over a period of an hour and 40 minutes, between 1:30 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. at St. Luke's hospital.

Attending doctors described Mrs. Fischer as "pretty tired" following the five births, which required about an hour and a half but involved no surgery.

The births were about two months short of the usual nine-month gestation period. Physicians at the hospital said it is not unusual for multiple births to occur before nine months.

The babies were not weighed immediately. Mrs. Fischer's physician, Dr. James Berbos, said the births presented some difficulties because four of the children were breech deliveries, although one arrived in the usual headfirst position. In the hospital nursery this morning, however, all five babies were described as "getting along fine."

Told Wednesday

Dr. Berbos said the Fischers were told Wednesday, following an X-ray examination, that the mother was carrying quintuplets. She had entered the hospital that day, he said, because she had been having some difficulty in getting around.

"About half an hour after the doctor told her," Fischer said of his wife and the news that she was to bear the five children, "she started crying, and she cried all night."

As for himself, the 38-year-old father said "I don't know how I took the news. In fact, I don't think I came to for a couple of days."

The first of the five babies was

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

State Investment Board Refuses to Give Lucey Seat

MADISON (AP)—The State Investment Board refused former Democratic state chairman Patrick J. Lucey a seat on the board Friday and kicked off a first-class political row between Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and Republican Atty. Gen. George Thompson.

Reynolds directed Thompson to bring court suit to force the investment board to seat Lucey. The governor appointed Lucey a trustee on the board.

Acting on an attorney general's opinion, the board refused Lucey the post until he had been confirmed by the State Senate.

Reynolds called the attorney general's opinion "ridiculous" and then told Thompson to initiate a court suit aimed at settling a long-standing conflict over appointments between the Democratic chief executive and the Republican-controlled Senate.

In effect Reynolds has asked Thompson to bring suit to force the board to do something Thompson told the board not to do.

While Thompson had a "no comment" to Reynolds' request, it is expected that if Reynolds wants to bring suit he will have to hire special counsel to do it.

Warmer Weather for Wisconsin Weekend

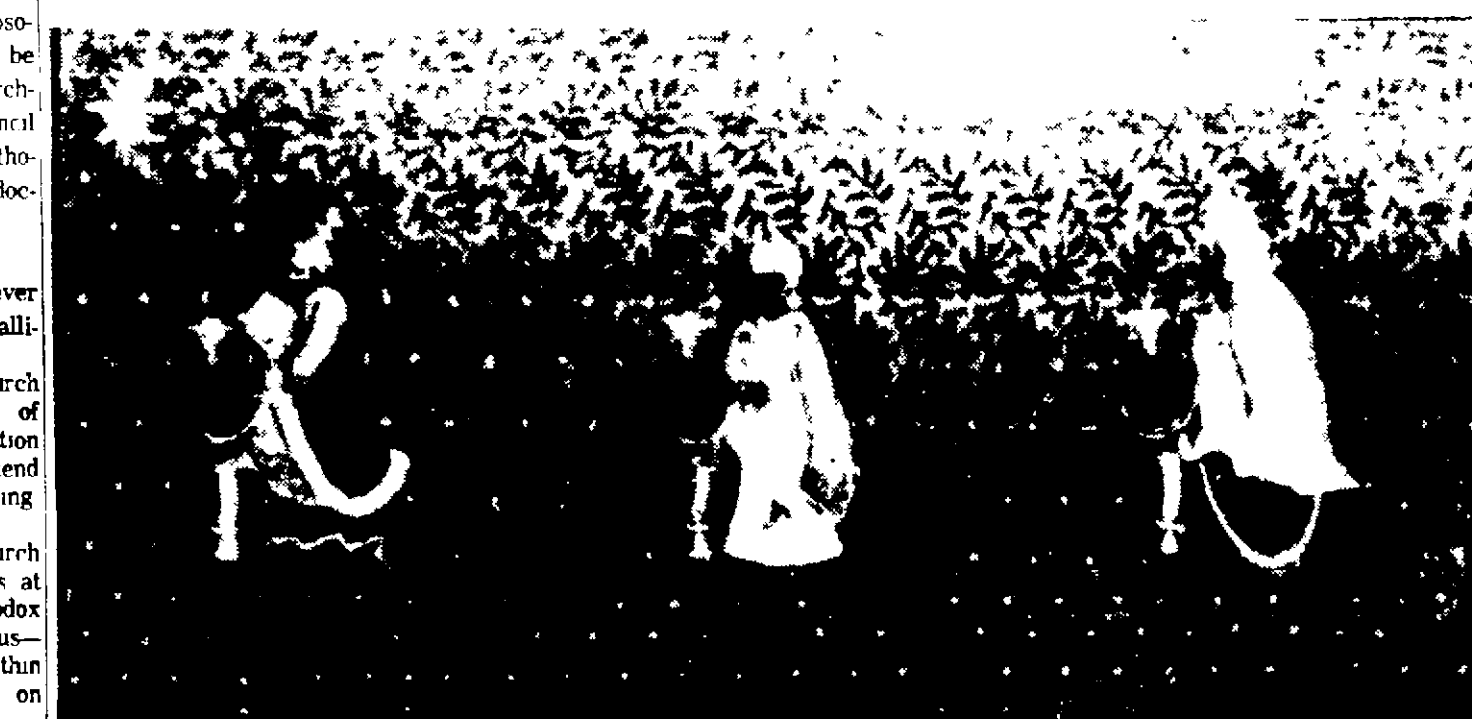
Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight and increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Low tonight, 48, high Sunday, 78. Southeasterly winds tonight becoming moderate on Sunday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 60, low 42. At 9 a.m. today, the wind was 10 miles an hour from the south, and the barometer was 30.36. There had been no precipitation in the last 24 hours.

Sun sets at 7:07 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:38 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 8:35 a.m.

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This is one of the watercolor sketches by Jacqueline Kennedy being produced for Christmas cards by Hallmark Cards. Proceeds will go to the National Cultural Center proposed for Washington, D.C. This sketch, titled "Journey of the Magi," shows the three kings following the star. (AP Wirephoto)

Sikes, Beman Putt Way to Victories

Vie for Crown in Final Round of U. S. Amateur Tourney

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The smart people in the gallery for the 36-hole title match of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship today will park themselves at a green and wait for Deane Beman and Dick Sikes to get there.



Sikes

That's where the 63rd national championship will be decided between the two young fellows who have been nowhere here if I hadn't been putting."

"I don't know how I'll play but I know this," chipped in the 23-year-old Sikes, who disposed of two-time former champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City 2 and 1. "If I don't put better than I did in the afternoon against Charlie, this match won't last long. I was horrible."

Beman, a 25-year-old father of three girls and winner of this championship in 1960, had 11 one-putts against Archer on the 6,896-yard, par 36-36-72 Wakonda Club course. When it looked like he might be losing his momentum after building a huge early lead he rectified that in a hurry by banging in successive putts of 27, 18 and 17 feet.

Sikes, the NCAA champion from Arkansas who has a fantastic 45-6 record in match play competition the last three years, lost his touch in the Friday afternoon sun. But he beat the veteran Coe, 1949 and 1958 amateur champ, with one magnificent stretch in the morning.

After 12 holes of the 36-hole test, bouncing Richard was one down to Coe and wavering. He got even with a par at the 13th, and then fired three deadly bullseyes that broke it open. On the 14th he nailed a 15-footer for a birdie. On the 15th, he improved on that by rapping in a 22-footer for another birdie. On the 16th, he almost blew Coe back to Oklahoma with a 44-footer for another birdie that stretched his lead to three holes.

It built the cushion that never allowed Coe to get closer than one. Charlie did that with birdies at the 31st and 33rd holes in the afternoon but Dick held him off the rest of the way, finally winning on the 35th with a par when Coe missed the green and couldn't get down a six-footer.

Don Tremel spilled a 237 game and a 623 set to pace the Fraternal Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes Thursday night. Rotary Club holds the team lead with an 84-50 score.

Gene Randerson fired a 232 and a 564 and Don Sachs hit a 578 for runner-up honors. Other honor counts had Bill Coggeshall having a 561 and Oscar Schirm hitting a 530.

Shirley "Butch" Helsner notched a 237 game and a 524 series to make a clean sweep of honors in the Women's Classic League at the 41st Bowl.

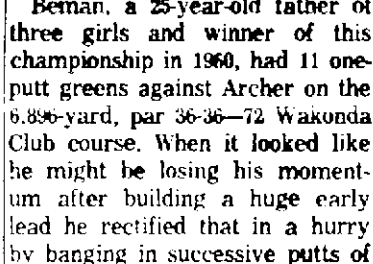
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Beman

make a putter their greatest weapon. From tee to green, they're le littlesomraheang,ver IB they're little more than average."

"There isn't a tournament really that isn't decided on the greens," Beman, of Bethesda, Md., said after his 5 and 4 victory Friday in the semifinals over the California cowpoke, George Archer.

"But it's especially true here where the greens are good but very difficult to read. I'd have

been nowhere here if I hadn't been putting."

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Ralph Houk, Left, Manager of the New York Yankees, dripping with champagne, congratulates two of his equally wet players, John Blanchard, center, and Joe Pepitone, in the clubhouse Friday night after the Yanks clinched the American League pennant by beating the Minnesota Twins, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Hortonville '11' Hands Wrightstown First Defeat in Two Years

Hilbert, Denmark Win; Winneconne Takes Non-League

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Denmark	2	0	0
Hilbert	1	0	0
Winneconne	1	0	0
Hortonville	1	0	0
Wrightstown	1	0	0
Freedom	1	0	0
Reedsville	1	0	0
Shiocton	1	0	0

Friday's Results: Hortonville 27, Wrightstown 6; Hilbert 13, Reedsville 6; Denmark 27, Freedom 19; Winneconne 28, Sevastopol 6 (non-league).

Wrightstown lost its first Little Nine Conference game in two years Friday afternoon, while Hilbert and Denmark were remaining among the unbeaten.

The Tigers, defending league champions, dropped a 27-6 verdict to Hortonville. Hilbert, one of the league favorites and last year's second best team, opened with an easy 13-0 victory over Reedsville while Denmark topped Freedom from the unbeaten ranks with a 27-19 triumph in a wild-scoring contest.

Winneconne, the third remaining unbeaten team, stepped outside the conference to beat Sevastopol, 28-6.

Leads Offensive Hilbert never really gave Reedsville a chance. With veteran quarterback Jerry Hackbarth leading the offensive punch and a sturdy defense holding the visitors well in check, Hilbert had little difficulty in posting its first league win. Reedsville penetrated as far as the Hilbert 13 on a 7-yard scamper by Bob Stelzer in the third quarter, but remained mostly at midfield.

Meanwhile, Hilbert scored in the second and fourth quarters, both times on rollouts by Hackbarth. The first capped a 38-yard drive, set up by a short Reedsville punt and highlighted by an 18-yard sprint by Keith Schwallenberg. Hackbarth went over from the two. The extra point kick was missed.

In the final period Hackbarth climaxed a 51-yard drive with a six-yard slant. Lyle Roehrig, who gained 137 yards during the game, picked up most of the yardage for Hilbert in that drive. Paul Kessler kicked the extra point.

Hilbert got as far as the Reedsville five in the first quarter, but a couple of passes went incomplete. Reedsville's move inside the Hilbert 15-yard line in the third period was set up by a fumble.

Has 15-3 Edge Hilbert dominated the statistics. The winners had a 15-3 edge in first downs and outgained their opponents 270-64 in total yardage.

Hortonville controlled the game with Wrightstown. The Polar Bears scored three times in the first half. The first came on a one foot plunge by Larry Schimke, the second on a 13-yard quarterback sneak by Keith Schroeder and the third on a 75-yard pass play from Schroeder to Keith Krause in the final 30 seconds of the half. Schimke ran the first extra point and Roger Huebner the second.

Wrightstown came back during the second half, but could not turn the tide. The Polar Bears built the margin to 27-0 in the third quarter when a Schroeder pass to Jim Brenneke covered the last 14 yards of a 55-yard drive. Schroeder passed to Lee Keller for the extra point.

The Tigers scored in the final period on a neat 43-yard touchdown run by Ken VandeHey. The extra point was blocked. The second Wrightstown threat was stopped when Rollie Bessett intercepted a pass from the fine Tiger quarterback Bob Schmidt.

Hortonville's first touchdown was set up on a rather fancy play. Schroeder passed to Krause, who lateraled to Bob Bellile. Before Bellile was stopped the Polar Bears had moved the ball 40 yards to the Wrightstown 10. They pounded the first touchdown over from that point.

Yanks Clinch Fourth Title In Succession

Continued From Page 9

throw. Phil Regan was the winner with Steve Barber, who was aiming for No. 20, the loser.

Gary Geiger rapped four hits for Boston and Dick Stuart drove in two runs, running his league-leading RB total to 108, in the game with the Athletics. Earl Wilson got his 11th victory.

The Angels tied the score against the Indians in the bottom of the ninth on an error by Max Alvis, a triple by Billy Moran and Leon Wagner's grounder. Then, in the 12th, Adeock led off with his 12th homer, the drive hitting the left field foul pole.

CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E	
Landis	5	0	1	0
Robinson	5	0	2	0
Nicholson	5	0	1	0
Carroll	4	1	0	0
Howard	4	0	1	0
Hansen	3	0	2	0
Cunham	1	0	1	0
West	3	1	1	0
Herbert	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	5

Chicago 5-0

WASHINGTON

AB	R	H	E	
Landis	5	0	1	0
Robinson	5	0	2	0
Nicholson	5	0	1	0
Carroll	4	1	0	0
Howard	4	0	1	0
Hansen	3	0	2	0
Cunham	1	0	1	0
West	3	1	1	0
Herbert	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	5

Washington 5-0

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	E	
Landis	5	0	1	0
Robinson	5	0	2	0
Nicholson	5	0	1	0
Carroll	4	1	0	0
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Hansen	3	0	2	0
Cunham	1	0	1	0
West	3	1	1	0
Herbert	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	5

New York 5-0

MINNESOTA

AB	R	H	E	
Landis	5	0	1	0
Robinson	5	0	2	0
Nicholson	5	0	1	0
Carroll	4	1	0	0
Howard	4	0	1	0
Hansen	3	0	2	0
Cunham	1	0	1	0
West	3	1	1	0
Herbert	3	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	5

Minnesota 5-0

By The Associated Press

KEY: 1-Left, 2-Right, 3-Shortstop, 4-First Base, 5-Second Base, 6-Third Base, 7-Outfield, 8-Pitcher, 9-Catcher, 10-Manager, 11-Coach, 12-Player, 13-Manager, 14-Coach, 15-Player, 16-Manager, 17-Coach, 18-Player, 19-Manager, 20-Coach, 21-Player, 22-Manager, 23-Coach, 24-Player, 25-Manager, 26-Coach, 27-Player, 28-Manager, 29-Coach, 30-Player, 31-Manager, 32-Coach, 33-Player, 34-Manager, 35-Coach, 36-Player, 37-Manager, 38-Coach, 39-Player, 40-Manager, 41-Coach, 42-Player, 43-Manager, 44-Coach, 45-Player, 46-Manager, 47-Coach, 48-Player, 49-Manager, 50-Coach, 51-Player, 52-Manager, 53-Coach, 54-Player, 55-Manager, 56-Coach, 57-Player, 58-Manager, 59-Coach, 60-Player, 61-Manager, 62-Coach, 63-Player, 64-Manager, 65-Coach, 66-Player, 67-Manager, 68-Coach, 69-Player, 70-Manager, 71-Coach, 72-Player, 73-Manager, 74-Coach, 75-Player, 76-Manager, 77-Coach, 78-Player, 79-Manager, 80-Coach, 81-Player, 82-Manager, 83-Coach, 84-Player, 85-Manager, 86-Coach, 87-Player, 88-Manager, 89-Coach, 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672-Player, 673-Manager, 674-Coach, 675-Player, 676-Manager, 677-Coach, 678-Player, 679-Manager, 680-Coach, 681-Player, 682-Manager, 683-Coach, 684-Player, 685-Manager, 686-Coach, 687-Player, 688-Manager, 689-Coach, 690-Player, 691-Manager, 692-Coach, 693-Player, 694-Manager, 695-Coach, 696-Player, 697-Manager, 698-Coach, 699-Player, 700-Manager, 701-Coach, 702-Player, 703-Manager, 704-Coach, 705-Player, 706-Manager, 707-Coach, 708-Player, 709-Manager, 710-Coach, 711-Player, 712-Manager, 713-Coach, 714-Player, 715-Manager, 716-Coach, 717-Player, 718-Manager, 719-Coach, 720-Player, 721-Manager, 722-Coach, 723-Player, 724-Manager, 725-Coach, 726-Player, 727-Manager, 728-Coach, 729-Player, 730-Manager, 731-Coach, 732-Player, 733-Manager, 734-Coach, 735-Player, 736-Manager, 737-Coach, 738-Player, 739-Manager, 740-Coach, 741-Player, 742-Manager, 743-Coach, 744-Player, 745-Manager, 746-Coach, 747-Player, 748-Manager, 749-Coach, 750-Player, 751-Manager, 752-Coach, 753-Player, 754-Manager, 755-Coach, 756-Player, 757-Manager, 758-Coach, 759-Player, 760-Manager, 761-Coach, 762-Player, 763-Manager, 764-Coach, 765-Player, 766-Manager, 767-Coach, 768-Player, 769-Manager, 770-Coach, 771-Player, 772-Manager, 773-Coach, 774-Player, 775-Manager, 776-Coach, 777-Player, 778-Manager, 779-Coach, 780-Player, 781-Manager, 782-Coach, 783-Player, 784-Manager, 785-Coach, 786-Player, 787-Manager, 788-Coach, 789-Player, 790-Manager, 791-Coach, 792-Player, 793-Manager, 794-Coach, 795-Player, 796-Manager, 797-Coach, 798-Player, 799-Manager, 800-Coach, 801-Player, 802-Manager, 803-Coach, 804-Player, 805-Manager, 806-Coach, 807-Player, 808-Manager,

AUTOMOTIVE

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 14
HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1958 - 72. In perfect condition. 1233 N. Mc Donald St.
1963 Sprinter - \$500
1960 Harley Davidson Sales
730 W. Francis, RE 3258

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTENTION GIRLS AND WOMEN
To do telephone sales work. Full time, evenings, hours pay. Apply at 200 E. College Ave. upstairs, Room 9, after 10 a.m.

BABYSITTER

For 2 small children. (Light housework) Full time. In my home. References required. RE 4200

BABYSITTER - To care for 3 children in my home. Light housework. Prefer girl to live in. SP 5455

BABYSITTER - Children (10, 6, 3, 1) while mother works in my home. RE 4802 after 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER - Dependable. Full time. In my new home. 1 child 4 years old. RE 4252

Billing Clerk
Requirements: Good Typist, aptitude for figures, general office experience.
Five day week, fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Permanent position with advancement potential.
Call RE-4254. Ask for appointment.
Modern Business Machines Inc.
1627 North Richmond Street

DENTAL ASSISTANT - And Secretary for Private Office. 5 days a week, new office congenial working conditions. Salary open. Will train. Write Box Y-19, Post-Crescent

DISHWASHER - And Cook. No Sundays. Apply in person. V. & C. Cafe. 230 Main St., Menasha

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY FOR EXECUTIVE

Short-hand essential. Group hospitalization benefits. Pensions plan, paid vacation 5 day, 40 hr. week. Call Wisconsin Wire Works 4254 for appointment.

GIRL - Over 21 to do second work in household of two adults. References required. For interview call Mrs. Donald Sheppard, 824 E. Forest Ave. Neenah

GIRL - Part or full time, 21 or over, retail clerk and stock work. References required. Apply in person for interview appointment. Party Shop

INDUSTRIAL REGISTERED NURSE

needed for work in Medical Department of our large life insurance organization. Duties include first aid, laboratory analysis and medical record keeping. Excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person. Write Mr. Robert Westphal, Assistant Manager, Personnel Department

MANAGER

Mature lady to take over as manager of Gift Shop. Ability to trim windows, walls and store necessary. For interview appointment, call John L. Mann, RE-4354. Mann's Gift Shop 125 W. College Ave.

MOTHERS HELPER - To stay in Kenilworth (10 min. to school) home. Room and board plus salary. Write 535 Brier Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

REGISTERED NURSE

3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift, 5 day week, excellent benefit.
Contact Superintendent
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HOSPITAL
REGISTERED AND LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES - Immediate openings in County Home and Mental Hospital. Apply to Superintendent for interview. Full time and Home, Jefferson, Wisconsin

SECRETARY

For Junior high school.
Apply Superintendent's Office
KIMBERLY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Post-Box 8424

STYLER - Daytime. Occasional only. In my home. Alicia Park area. PH RE 3094

TYPIST

Married woman. Part time (4 hours) \$2 to \$2.25 per hour depending on experience. Working hours 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Apply in person at W. State Employment Service. Mon-Sat 10 to 4:27 W. College

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.

WATRESS (morning shift)
HOTEL CASHIER
SALAD GIRL
Some experience preferred. Must have own transportation. RE-4233 for interview. Big Girls Hotel and Restaurant

WATRESS - Full or part time. Night, \$1 per hour salary plus pay. Deduction on meals. Salary employment. PH 4918 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WAITRESS (morning shift)

Spudnut Cafe
Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Expert experience preferred. Apply in person. 230 W. College Ave. Neenah

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
230 W. College Ave. Neenah

WAITRESS - Full or part time. Apply at MENASHA PIZZA PLACE 211 Main St. after 2:30 p.m.

Wanted Immediately!

Experienced Salesladies

For Women's Shoe Dept.

Full or Part Time

H. C. Prange Co.

WOMAN - for permanent position in dietary department. Must have high school education and be able to cook. Prefer some experience in food service management but not essential. Telephone for appointment. Waupesa 381

WOMAN - Full or Part Time for general office work. Handling phone calls, some typing and filing. Will train. Write Box Y-42, Post-Crescent

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EMPLOYMENT

WOMAN OR GIRL

Wanted to care for children and do light housework. Home in country. Call Irene 4274

WOMAN - To stay with a bride on wedding day. Call after 7:30 p.m. RE 3-4154

WOMAN WANTED - to stay with invalid lady. Call after 7:30 p.m. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent, Appleton

YOUNG LADY - for check and cashier work. Some selling. Part time. Afternoons. Apply Mar. GAMBLE'S, VALLEY

YOUNG LADY - To manage Sports Wear Dept. See Mrs. Mortell, Neenah's, Zucke Bldg

HELP, MALE 21

ACCORDION PLAYER - To play 1-2 nights a week with guitar and piano player. (Modern, old time) Stockbridge 1827

ACCOUNTANT
Executive type accountant needed to work as assistant to the treasurer of a large manufacturing company. The successful applicant will have 3 to 5 years of solid working knowledge in all phases of accounting and finance. Submit resume with references to: Mr. J. H. Kellier & Associates, 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956

Bookkeeper/Office Manager
Capable of keeping general books of small corporation, supervising billing, collecting and paying. Five day week, fringe benefits. Five complete years experience. Submit resume with references to: Mr. J. H. Kellier & Associates, 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956

CARPENTERS - for rough and finish work. Call for appointment. BUEB'S, 133 E. Wisconsin Ave. PH RE 9129

DELIVERY MEN - Full time. Inquire Mr. Wieland, Neenah's, Zucke Bldg. 133 E. Wisconsin Ave. PH RE 9129

INVESTOR-MANAGER
Why not better yourself? Somewhere there is a young man who desires a full time position in management with ownership interest. Experience in administrative work, accounting, bookkeeping, and general office work. Our prospect will be sold to a willing to accept a long range progressive business. We are looking for a young man with a reasonable investment against a percentage commission in the life of the business. We accept will enjoy the association of fellow staff members. The position open or to be transferred. For interview appointment, call Mrs. J. H. Kellier & Associates, 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956

MAN - for auto parts dept. Bookkeeping experience. For interview appointment, call Mrs. J. H. Kellier & Associates, 201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ACCOUNTANT - male, age 25, 11 years experience. Desires position with Post Valley firm. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent, Neenah

SABY - 100% baby-sitting experience. Call after 7:30 p.m. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent, Neenah

LADY - Desires position as inventory clerk, merchandise and general office. Call after 7:30 p.m. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent, Neenah

STENOGRAPHER - Desires position beginning of November in Appleton. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent

WILL CARE - for elderly person, daily or weekly, in my home. Call after 7:30 p.m. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent

WOMAN - Experienced in sales, merchandise and bakery. Full or part time. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent

WOMAN - Experienced in sales, merchandise and bakery. Full or part time. Write Box Y-44, Post-Crescent

BONE WORK WANTED
DEPENDABLE WOMAN will care for pre-school child in her home, days. 5:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. RE 4253

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 28
CONVERT A & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSES for sale. ENGEL REWIND COMPANY RE 3440

GOING BUSINESS AVAILABLE
My business has become too large for me. I have a good inventory investment. You can be part of a national organization supplying services to thousands of businessmen and featured in trade journals throughout the country. Training complete. No experience necessary. Some background and phone number to BOX Y-33, Post-Crescent, Neenah

Gordy's Burger Shop
Near Menasha 738 Racine. Good going business. PA 2447

HARDWARE - Variety Store. 2 story brick, drive-in basement. Full of merchandise. 1000 sq. ft. owner retiring. Only \$14,000. \$2,000 down. Call Mr. Romberg, 545 E. Wisconsin Ave.

NURSERY AND GARDEN SHOP
(Semi) Will sell stock and lease or sell property. Includes: 1. son wanting his own business. RE 4753 or 9158

OLSON'S RESTAURANT - in Seymour. Good going business. Full of merchandise. 1000 sq. ft. owner retiring. Only \$14,000. \$2,000 down. Call Mr. Romberg, 545 E. Wisconsin Ave.

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OLSON'S RESTAURANT - in Seymour. Good going business. Full of merchandise. 1000 sq. ft. owner retiring. Only \$14,

Surgery for Arthritis Is Proving Effective

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: How successful is surgery on the hands when they are drawn by rheumatoid arthritis?—E.L.

I can't give you a categorical answer. It is a relatively new procedure. However, the techniques have been perfected and are in use.

There are several important factors to consider. One is the patient's general condition, of course. Another is the arthritis process should be inactive for at least six months—it is pointless to try to correct the deformity when the arthritis is still at work and can create further damage.

The patient should be in a position to have physiotherapy for several weeks after the operation.

Rigid Position
Surgical correction of the small joints of the fingers is not as successful as of the hand as a whole, or larger joints such as elbow, knee, shoulder.

In some cases arthritis draws the hands into a tightly rigid position. The fingers are permanently bent and immobile, not like a fist, but forward from the large knuckles.

Frequently such hands can be

restored to essentially normal appearance. Their usefulness is much improved, but the degree of this depends on the amount of damage, effectiveness of physiotherapy and perseverance of the patient.

The variable factors involved are so interrelated that you must have an orthopedist evaluate your prospects.

See Dermatologist
Dear Dr. Molner: If a person has a small (punch-size) mark similar to a red pimple, of a year or more standing, could a dermatologist determine by just glancing at it whether it is skin cancer, or would be a biopsy be necessary?—W. L. C.

This can be a perfectly harmless little mole, but a dermatologist usually can tell whether a biopsy is necessary. Such factors as how and when the mark appeared, whether it is changing in any way, its appearance and the feeling of it can tell quite a lot. A biopsy, of course, gives the answer in doubtful cases. My policy is to leave no unresolved doubts—but not to be biopsy-happy, either.

There should be cause for doubt before resorting to biopsy, but there should be no delay when a doubt does exist.

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor told me I have albumin in my urine. Could I have diabetes?—MRS. E. M. C.

If you do, sugar would have been found in the urine. Albumin appears for various reasons but as a single finding does not indicate diabetes. Albumin can show as a result of urinary tract infection, or as a contamination from some vaginal discharge.

Late Sexual Activity
Dear Dr. Molner: What about a man's sexual activity after the age of 60? Please sign.—B. N. M.

A few years ago a study by one of the eastern medical centers showed that sexual vigor, while it diminishes with the years, can continue into the 70's, 80's and even 90's.

Sexual activity at advanced age is neither abnormal nor unusual. It is true that for many people it ceases, because of death of the spouse, or because of decline of general physical vigor. But another and probably much underestimated factor is nerves, worry, lack of self-confidence. This interferes with sexual ability quite early in life. A man, nervously worn down by his job, family worries, bills, and the sheer matter of being tired, suddenly finds himself "impotent."

He should get some rest and stop worrying.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
(Copyright, 1963)

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Library Board of Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids on Fuel Oil for the winter of 1963-64 for the Appleton Public Library. Specifications for seasonal requirements of approximately 12,000 gallons. Bids will be received by the City Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 5 p.m. on September 24, 1963. The office of the Head Librarian, 121 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, will be open to receive bids and to answer questions. The Library Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith. GORDON H. BEBEAU, Head Librarian, September 7, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA FINGER, also known as LAURA FINGER and MRS. R. E. FINGER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Laura Finger, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and allowance be made for the expenses of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of September, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1963.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of December, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 29, 1963.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN J. ROE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Melvin J. Roe, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and allowance be made for the expenses of his estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of September, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
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TOM TEMPLE ANNOUNCES that you can now replace "painted in," rotted, leaky inner windows with DeVac Aluminum inner windows. If you would like to see homes where these DeVac Aluminum inner windows are installed, call Tom Temple Window and Door Sales at RE 4-9700

No more reaching bending or stretching to clean the inner window glass of your home. Too and bottom glass panels can be removed from the inside of the house for easy cleaning. No more step-ladder or ladder washing from outside the house. Those days are gone forever, according to Tom Temple Window and Door Sales.

Because the replacement sash is made entirely of special anodized aluminum, you never have to worry about rust, rot, painting or refinishing. The sash are also completely weather-stripped and ventilation may be from both top and bottom at the same time.

There is no metal-to-metal contact to stick or bind the sash. The nylon cushion with vinyl and mohair track permit smooth effortless operation. Installation is done without disturbing the plaster or marring the paint or varnish of the window casing and sill.

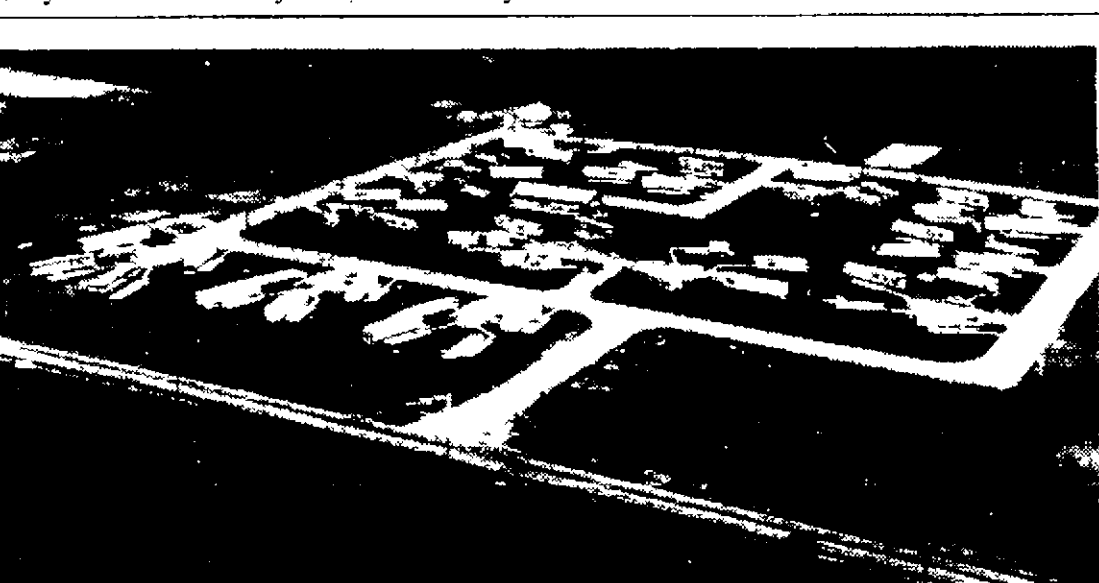
The inner windows are installed without disturbing your present wood or aluminum storm windows.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray-Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A five-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and the awning itself.

Bridgeport Brass manufactures the exclusive perforated "See-Thru" roll up awnings that enable you to see out, yet keep direct sunlight from pouring in.

Tom Temple Window and Door Sales Manufacturers anodized aluminum storm windows and doors which are designed to offer Kool-shade sunscreen or aluminum screens. Top screens may be placed in the aluminum storm window for summer time full window ventilation.



A WOODALL'S FOUR-STAR RATING, one of only three in Wisconsin accorded this honor, is only one of the indications of the high quality services provided by the Country Estates Mobile Home Court.

Fall, and soon the smell of burning leaves will fill the crisp evening air. And, if you are contemplating a move into a mobile home court, the Country Estates Mobile Home Court has a limited number of availabilities now.

Years in the planning the court has grown markedly during the past few years located on County Road BB three miles west of Appleton the court has deservedly gained a reputation as one of the nation's finest. The management and residents are proud of the fact that the development has consistently attracted a clientele of fine people who feel a responsibility to their neighbors and to their community.

Excellent county roads lead to the court connecting with the asphalt covered 40 ft wide interior court roads. Vapor lights starting at the landscaped court entrance and continuing along the interior roadways, keep the area brilliantly illuminated at night.

The courts themselves, strategically located on the 25 acres of well drained property, are spacious and accessible. Each court has approximately 5000 sq ft. is landscaped with a 10 x 50 ft. concrete patio. Sidewalks are provided along with off-street parking for 2 cars per mobile home.

Among the facilities available to residents are iron and sulphur free water, an approved septic system, electrical and telephone service. The court is located near a grade school, and transportation is available for high school students. Two play ground areas are provided. Garbage pickup milk and bread delivery, and mail services are in operation.

Complete facilities are provided at the service building to make the job of doing the family laundry an almost simple task for the housewives at the court.

For further information, interested parties can call the Country Estates Mobile Home Court at 35239 or 4-4236. Join the growing number of American families who enjoy the good life in modern mobile homes.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of William F. JEBENS, also known as W. F. JEBENS, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of William F. JEBENS, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his estate, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
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GATES TIRES
All Tire Services
Quality Tire Re-capping
Same-Day Service
BEST TIRE CO
INC.
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Between Appleton & Menasha
PHONE RE 4-4614

TURTLE CAR WASHING CREAM
Reg. \$1.69 **79c**
Western Tire Auto Stores
741 W. College RE 4-4621
Open Mon. & Fri. Noon

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325-335 W. Washington St.
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Manufacturers of
Attractive Durable
BEST-STONE VENEERS
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HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
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SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc.
R. 2, W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733
Manufacturers of **Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units**

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Window and Door Sales
Appleton, Wisconsin 4-9700

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SALES PARTS
SERVICE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
LAVELLE MOTORS
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Are You Planning Your Dream?
Take Advantage of Our **FREE Lending Library** on Home Plans
McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

5 HEATING
MORE THAN 1,000 HOMES IN THE FOX CITIES NOW HAVE
BARD HEATING
Call the Heating Number PA 2-3653
Menasha Sheet Metal
214 Racine — Menasha

BUCK'S SERVICE
Dial 2-9481

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, September 14, 1963 Page 14

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Distributors "SKELLY"
Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil
Printed Metered Service
Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service
1301 N. Badger Ave.
Phone RE 9-1144
Appleton, Wis.

THINK of WINTER!
for Air Conditioning and Heating
AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
1216 W. Wls. Ave. Ph. 4-7144

6 PAINTS
YOUR BEST BUY
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
302 E. College Avenue
Appleton Ph. 4-1471

7 KENNELS
DOG & CAT Boarding Kennels
Individual, Well-Shaded Runways and Pens
AKC Boston Terriers, Pekinese Dogs and Siamese Cats For Sale
Winselle Boarding Kennels
S. Commercial (Near WNAM Tower, Neenah—PA 2-7513)

10 SERVICES
BASEMENT LEAK??
"Don't Fuss... Call Us!"
"STOP DAMAGE FROM THE OUTSIDE!"
Results Guaranteed In Writing
No Digging, No Damage to Lawn, Shrubs, Driveway.
Call For FREE ESTIMATE Nation Wide
Appleton—RE 9-2185
Oshkosh—Call 231-1790
Green Bay—Call 435-1542

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ARROW PRESS
1879 MCCANN ROAD NEENAH, WISCONSIN
DONALD KENNETH STRECK THOMACK
RE 4 5920 PA 2-3035
Appleton Neenah

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VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open 'til 8 Daily
• Free parking for over 2,000 cars
• 36 modern stores and business firms to serve you

LAWN BOY POWER MOWER
See Carl Walter For A Good Deal
ACE SUPPLY CO.
857 Racine St. Menasha PA 2-6996—Sales & Service

Soft Water
RENTAL — SALES & SERVICE
TRUDELL'S LINDSAY SOFT WATER
Call RE 4-7128

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3. BUILDING
4. HEATING
5. PAINTS
6. KENNELS
7. MUSIC
8. PLUMBING
9. SERVICE STATIONS
10. TRAILERS
11. LAUNDRY
12. HOUSEWARES
13. MOBILE HOMES
The Businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Try out and save these pages for a ready reference.

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Belling
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home
204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5531
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

11 SERVICE STATIONS
CITIES SERVICE
You Get Experienced Auto Service
DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE
Corner, Third and Racine
Menasha PA 2-2947

12 SHOES
New Men's & Boys' Dress & Work Shoes
BETTER SHOE REPAIRING
JERRY LYMAN'S SHOE SERVICE
308 W. College Ave. Appleton
5 Minute Parking in Rear For Our Customers

13 TRAILERS
See The New Rolite All-Weather, FOLDING TRAVEL TRAILER
Tony's Sinclair Service
Next to Valley Fair

14 LAUNDRY
Try Appleton's Finest...
Econowash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
• Air-Conditioned Lounge
• Music
• Free Parking
• Speed Queen Washers
• Extractor to Save on Drying Time
— WE NEVER CLOSE —
1109 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

American Homemaker Products, Inc. (Valley Fair)
Stainless Steel Cookware
Fine Bavarian China, Tableware — Cutlery, STEAK KNIVES — Premiums
Authorized — Factory Reps. Vollrath Co. Sheboygan

15 HOUSEWARES
Convenient to Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
Mobile-Home Living at Its Finest — Country Estates MOBILE HOME Court
County Trunk 88, Just West of APPLETON
Planned built & managed for discriminating mobile home owners.
Pure Water, Modern Equip.
DIAL 3-5239
If no answer, call RE 4-4236

16 MOBILE HOMES
Convenient to Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
Mobile-Home Living at Its Finest — Country Estates MOBILE HOME Court
County Trunk 88, Just West of APPLETON
Planned built & managed for discriminating mobile home owners.
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A Committee of Outagamie County Republicans planning special county representation for a dinner honoring Rep. John Byrnes in Green Bay Oct. 19 met Thursday in Appleton. On the committee are O. P. Cuff, left, James Sutherland, committee chairman, Robert Ferron and Milton Babino. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Priority System Idea For Grants By-Passed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

mission called for use of \$307,000 in state money in 1964 for 18 projects and use of \$157,000 in 1965, mostly to continue the same projects. As its first act, it was asked to approve a formula of providing \$116,000 to Milwaukee and up to half for 30,000 for outside projects.

Donald Love, commission member from Green Bay, made the motion, to block the formula at least for one month. He said the commission should take note of repeated criticism that it has no basis for spending its money.

No Direction
"This would get rid of this criticism once and for all by everyone who has ever come in contact with this commission that it doesn't know where it is going," Love said.

Walter Johnson, state planner said the commission could broaden its planning to tie-in airport projects with general state needs. That was why the department of resource development was going to sponsor a transportation sur-

vey but these results were a year or two away, he said.

Until then, we can only operate with the plans now in the machine, said Don Olson, Manitowish, commission chairman.

Olson said the "aviation public is not displeased" by the commission's practices. He said the commission is "on the back of a tiger" because airport development decisions really come from the federal level on such points as authorization of airline service.

"We may have wasted some funds and we will waste some more perhaps. The passage of time changes things, Olson said.

Pay Hike Approved
The commission reversed its field after T. K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Director, said commission grants and project approvals were now based on as much factual consideration as is possible. In general, he said, there is priority to airline airports and encouragement with smaller grants to general aviation airports.

Norman Herro, a lawyer for North Central Airlines, a frequent commission critic, noted the grant to Superior as an example of detailed commission planning.

A \$250,000 project was being embarked upon to save a few private flyers "from having to drive 13 miles to Duluth," he said.

Commission members deflected the Superior airport on grounds business aircraft needed it, flyers wished to avoid military jet traffic and ground delays at busier Duluth, and that it could provide a spur against Superior's depressed area status.

The commission also confirmed the pay raise for Jordan from \$9,900 to \$12,500 authorized by the Legislature in July.

A two-day aerial inspection of state airports was planned for a group of legislators next month. Madison was designated as the site of the 1964 state aeronautics conference next April.

History Course Offered by OSC Division

A three-credit course in American history is being offered by Oshkosh State College extension division, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar.

Tetzlaff said the course, 10th, would cover the era from the Civil War to the present. The instructor will be George W. Sieber, an assistant professor of history.

Classes will be held in the Hortonville elementary school beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday. There will be 17 periods of 2 1/2 hours each, Tetzlaff said.

Emphasis will be put on politics of the era, growth of government regulation of business and the rise of the United States to a world power, according to Sieber.

Change Taken From Outdoor Theater

OSHKOSH — Between 35 and 70 cents was taken in a break-in sometime Thursday night at the 41 Outdoor Theater in the Town of Menasha. The building was entered by prying open a door and the money was taken from the cigarette machine which was pried open. The break-in was reported to the sheriff's office at 11:47 p.m. Friday.

Robert Wiltz, 35, Reedville, also was fined \$35 and costs by Judge Keller on a plea of guilty to dumping rubbish on public property in the Town of Dale in July 56.

Furnace Overheats, Firemen Called

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 7:35 p.m. Thursday to the Ray Ostinski residence, 217 E. Division St., when a furnace overheated.

No fire resulted, but firemen stood by until the furnace cooled.

Tape Recorder Taken

Joe Suess, operator of Suess TV, 306 E. College Ave., reported to Appleton police Friday the theft of a combination tape recorder and radio from his store.

Students Need Way to Get to Oshkosh School

Two drivers are needed to take Appleton children to the School for the Deaf and the School for the Visually Handicapped in Oshkosh, Roiland Nock, principal of Morgan School, said Friday.

Twelve youngsters from the Appleton public schools attend the School for the Deaf, and three attend the School for the Visually Handicapped.

In the past, students at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh have transported the children, Nock said. One driver has been found, but two more are needed, he said.

The drivers must be over 21 years of age and must have a car that will pass inspection, Nock said. They will be paid for this service for the Appleton public schools. Persons interested should contact Nock at Morgan School.

Appleton Church to be Host for American Lutheran Conference

The Appleton Conference of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church will meet in Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton Sunday.

About 30 area congregations will be represented at this meeting by the pastor, members of the church council and officers of the various organizations.

The theme of the convention, which will open at 2:30 p.m., is "A People Claimed by God." In addition to a business meeting and Bible study, the afternoon program will include a message from Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, district president, and the Rev. Eugene Leschensky, regional stewardship director of the American Lutheran Church. There will be a banquet at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Olaf K. Storassli will address the conference when it reconvenes in the church at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Storassli is a professor of the New Testament at Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

Appleton, Menasha Men Hurt in Auto Mishap Friday Night

Thomas A. Jochman, 22, 819 W. Commercial St. and Edmund D. Farmwald, 24, Menasha, were injured slightly at 6:55 p.m. Friday in a three-car accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Morrison Street.

James W. Welch, 19, 2114 Second St., was charged by police with inattentive driving. He was traveling west on Wisconsin avenue and ran into the rear of the Farmwald car and knocked it into the Jochman car.

Jochman and Farmwald complained of pains in neck and shoulders and were taken to Appleton Memorial hospital for treatment by Larry's Ambulance.

Holy Cross COF to Elect New Officers

KAUKAUNA — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Cross Church at 8 p.m. Monday in the school activity room.

Harold Hopfensperger and John Block are in charge. Cards will be played following the business session.

He said he first missed the machine at noon Friday and had just showed it to a customer on Wednesday. The recorder-radio was valued at \$197.50.

Truck Overturns on County Trunk A

OSHKOSH — A truck driven by Norman W. Freese, 49, 5084 Lake Road, Oshkosh, received minor damage when it tipped over in the ditch along County Trunk A opposite the Lakeview School.

Freese said he had lost part of his load and was backing up to get it. He got too close to the edge of the road and the truck overturned. Freese was not hurt.

Wrightstown Club Schedules Dance

WRIGHTSTOWN — A back to school dance theme will be carried out by the Merry Mixer Square Dance club at a Sunday dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Legion Club.

Potluck school lunches will be served after the dance with coffee to be furnished by the club. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kerkhof and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Green are in charge. Beginning square dancers will receive instructions at sessions to be held Sept. 19 and 25.

Neenah Man Sentenced To Jail for Violating Wisconsin Huber Law

OSHKOSH — Michael L. Petersen, 20, 231 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Friday afternoon was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay for failing to return to the jail while working as a prisoner under the Huber law.

The sentence will begin at the end of the one year sentence. Petersen is now serving in the Winnebago county jail for burglary.

Petersen and another prisoner failed to return to the jail on Aug. 24 after completing their work that day. The Neenah youth was arrested about 10 days later in Menasha where he was noticed by Winnebago county police.

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Contributions Boost Hospital Drive at Waupaca to \$133,807

Chain O' Lakes Residents Give \$3,575 Toward Quota

WAUPACA — Residents of the Chain O'Lakes area have contributed \$3,575 to the \$200,000 Riverside Community Memorial Hospital expansion fund drive to help bring the total in cash and pledges \$133,807, according to Paul Niles, campaign chairman.

Niles also announced the closing of the campaign headquarters office on Union Street, across

from the courthouse, to help reduce drive expenses. Drive headquarters will now be at the hospital.

The new goal for the drive, since the opening of bids and letting of contracts, is \$185,000, leaving a balance of \$52,000 to be raised by the drive.

Biggest Addition

The biggest addition since the previous report was a \$48,600 grant by the hospital's board of trustees from the reserve fund.

A breakdown in the sources of funds raised through the drive shows the city of Waupaca leading with \$74,229 of which \$15,000 was pledged on behalf of all the taxpayers by the city council over a three-year period.

Weyauwega and surrounding area contributed \$3,832 with \$95 raised through the sale of bricks at \$1 each. The "Sign-A-Brick" promotion in Waupaca raised \$648 and will continue through the headquarters at the hospital.

Cash Donation

The area breakdown of the cash donations and pledges is as follows: Amherst, \$5; Bloomfield, \$130; Dayton, \$2,349; Farmington, \$2,295; Fremont, \$10; King, \$10; Lind, \$850; Manawa, \$25; Ogdensburg, \$15; Pine River, \$25; Royaltown, \$599; Scandinavia, \$75, and the Town of Waupaca, \$200.

UW Extension Lists 25 Fall Short Courses

A schedule of 25 institutes and short courses in Madison have been announced by engineering institutes of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division for September to January.

Information about any of the programs, which are designed to meet the educational needs expressed by industry, technical societies, and professional associations, can be received from Engineering Institutes, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706. All programs will be held in the Wisconsin Center building.

The institutes are:
Sept. — 19-20, precast concrete curtain wall construction.
Oct. — 3-4, steam plant operation; 7-10, introductory plastics short course; 8-9, effective drafting management seminar; 10-11, design and drafting automation; 15-16, industrial safety management; 19, fourth on-campus conference for welding instructors and supervisors; 22-23, filament and tape winding workshop; 24-25, thermostat plastics — molder controls and new techniques; 24-25, electric utility managers school.

Nov. — 7-8, construction contracts and specifications; 12-13, special architectural finishes; 14-15, heating and air conditioning; 21-22, acquisition and use of technical information.

Dec. — 4-6, surveyors institute; 5-6, glass and glazing problems; 9-13, critical path method course.
Jan. — 9-10, recent advances in electronics; 16-17, welding for profit; 21-24, work measurement fundamentals; 23-24, curtain wall construction; 27-31, advanced engineering mathematics fundamentals; 28-29, consulting engineers—management problems; 28-29, adhesives for wood and paper; 30-31, adhesives for plastics and metals.

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Appleton High School students welcome new transfer students at a party in their honor Thursday. From left are Peter Robertson, party chairman, standing; Lynda Reynolds, Kenton, Ohio; John Obum, Albany, Ga.; Gerald Treleven, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Lynn Dickinson, hostess. (Post-Crescent Photo)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Do you or any of your readers know how to remove rust spots from chrome furniture?

D. Washne

Yes, Ma'am.
Wad up a piece of foil.

This is the shiny stuff that comes on rolls and we buy at grocery stores. It makes no difference whether it is the heavy or thin type.

After making Heloise a ball of this wonderful stuff, rub briskly over the rusted spots on your chrome. Get ready to take a deep breath of wonder.

Just watch that rust disappear! And did you know that this also works on chrome-plated car bumpers? Naturally, it won't remove "pits".

Love Always,
Heloise

LETTER OF TRUTH 2

Dear Heloise:

Here's a terrific help for mothers with tiny tots. It has helped me on those trying days when children lock themselves in the bathroom or bedroom.

Calumet Road Projects Cost \$100,000

Blacktop Paving on County Trunk C Is Major Project

CHILTON — Expenditures for the improvement and maintenance of the Calumet County trunk highway system during the summer work program will exceed \$100,000.

The only major paving project for the year was carried out by county highway department crews on County Trunk C. A 2.4 mile stretch linking U.S. 151 to County Trunk F at Kloten received a 24-foot blacktop mat. With three-foot shoulders this provided a 30-foot roadway in the 80-foot right of way.

Base Course Laid

Cost of the paving and preparatory work amounted to about \$20,000. The overall project, which was started in 1962, cost \$66,000. The road was widened and raised a year ago and the crushed rock and gravel base course was laid.

The road was built under federal aid to secondary roads specifications, hence the county is slated for a 50 per cent refund of actual construction costs in federal money. The FAS cost sharing does not apply to the cost right of way and engineering, however.

Last Step

Paving of the stretch of County Trunk C represented the last step in the road's over-all improvement. Its entire length, from County Trunk F to the Fond du Lac County line, is now paved. The stretch from Jericho to the county line was paved a year ago.

The only other improvement project in the county road system was completed by a private contractor on County Trunk J south of New Holstein.

At a state highway commission bid letting this spring the McDougal Construction Co., Dane, was awarded the contract to do the grade and drain work on a 2 1/2 mile stretch on its bid of \$24,490. The extremely narrow concrete pavement was removed and a new widened road bed was built linking the already improved road within the New Holstein city limits to State 149.

Seal Coating

County highway department crews will complete the base and surfacing work. Gravel base material will be laid during the winter if weather permits. The road is slated for a total of almost 83,000 cubic yards of gravel base and bituminous surfacing.

Approximately 10 miles of county trunks are slated for seal coating this year. Portions of county trunks H, B, C, M, P and F are in line for the hot oil base and stone chip treatment that is aimed at prolonging road life.

Seal coating's cost per mile is about \$1,200.

Aside from the \$12,000 to be spent on seal coating, general maintenance costs during the summer amounted to \$44,000.

Continue Hearing On Charges of Carrying Weapon

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller Friday continued for two weeks a hearing on the disposition of charges of carrying a concealed weapon against Alex Williams, 49, New Madrid, Mo., a migratory workers gang boss.

Williams was taken into custody Sept. 9 and charged when members of his crew complained he had used a gun to intimidate them while they worked in the field.

Court officials released Williams so he could return the bus load of workers to their homes in southern Missouri. Charges against him would have been dropped if he was back in Missouri on Friday.

Nick Schaefer, Outagamie County district attorney, informed the court that the expected telegram from Missouri marking Williams' arrival there had not been received.

Firemen Visit Same Address Twice, but There's Only One Fire

Appleton firemen answered three alarms Friday night, two at the same address.

An overheated dryer in a laundromat at 1700 S. Lawe St. set fire about 5 p.m. Friday to clothes of Mrs. Paul Frazer, 2325 S. Gladys St. Firemen said the dryer was damaged slightly by the burning clothes and smoke filled the building.

About 8:30 p.m., another alarm was turned in from the same address when Donald Van Dynhoven, a resident in the second-floor apartment, reported smoke in the building. Firemen determined the smoke was from the previous fire and used fans to draw smoke from the building.

A hot exhaust pipe of a construction company heavy equipment machine set fire to canvas in a shed at the end of Weimer Court about 7:10 p.m. Friday. Firemen extinguished the blaze after it had burned the canvas and a small hole in the shed's roof.



The Annual Fall Conference of the Wisconsin State Elks Association is being held this weekend in Menasha. Grand Lodge representatives were among the early arrivals Friday afternoon. Left to right above, George T. Hickey, Chicago, Grand Lodge representative, and Fred L. Kvohn, Zanesville, Ohio, Past National Exalted Ruler and conference speaker, conferred with Charles Acton, Exalted Ruler of the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge. (Post-Crescent Photo)



State Presidents—Past and Present—visited Friday as the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association got underway in Menasha. Left to right are Paul Fischl, Manitowoc, present State President; Ray J. Fink, Menasha; Dr. M. J. Junion, Green Bay, Frank Lynde, also of Green Bay but an Antiglo lodge member. All three are past State Presidents and Dr. Junion is on the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congregation to Mark Anniversary

Jewish Group Has Been at Present Site 40 Years; to Honor Rabbi

Moses Montefiore Congregation will celebrate its 40th year in its present location and Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein's 13th year here at a dinner and program tonight.

This is Rabbi Silverstein's "Bar Mitzvah" year with the Appleton Jewish congregation. In the Jewish religion, explained Maynard Burstein, chairman of the board of the congregation, a boy at the age of 13 is considered in the religious sense old enough to be a man, and a ceremony called the Bar Mitzvah inducts him into the religion.

About 225 persons are expected to attend the dinner at 8 p.m. today in the Moses Montefiore social center. Burstein and Mrs. Alvin Ziver, president of the ladies' aid, are chairmen of the dinner. Entertainment will be by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zelony, folk singers. Sam Napuck will be master of ceremonies.

Gift Presented

A plaque and a gift will be presented to Rabbi Silverstein at the dinner.

Rabbi Silverstein was born and raised in Chicago, Ill. He received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, graduated from Hebrew Theological College, Chicago, and was ordained. He served congregations in Chicago Heights and Kankakee, Ill., before coming to Appleton in 1950.

Teaches Children

His outstanding activities here have been in the field of education, Burstein said. He supervises and teaches children in the congregation's Sunday school and Hebrew School. He also has junior adult classes and adult classes in religion and Bible study.

Rabbi Silverstein also has been active with church groups in the

Fox Valley, particularly in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. He has brought a broader understanding to Judaism to the Sunday schools and adult groups of the other churches, Burstein said, by talking to the classes, providing materials and conducting visits to the synagogue.

Honored Guests

In recognition of the rabbi's community efforts, honored guests at the dinner will include Appleton Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Franklin Nehs, president of the Appleton Rotary Club, and the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, representing the Appleton Ministerial Association. Rabbi Silverstein has been active in Rotary and the Ministerial Association.

Other guests at the dinner will be the rabbi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of Chicago, and many of his past students.

The Moses Montefiore Congregation was organized in Appleton about the turn of the century. Members first met at various homes, and later in a small building on Spring Street. When the congregation outgrew this building, services were held in the former Odd Fellows hall.

About 30 families belonged to the congregation when the present synagogue and social center was built at 621 N. Bateman St. 40 years ago. Members now include 125 families.

Time Remains for Anyone Who's Interested in Joining Brigade

Coordinator Says Openings Exist for Group Leaders Plus That of Drill Master

NEENAH — There's still room for qualified persons to become Boys' Brigade leaders in the fall program which commences in October, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator.

"This year we're expecting about 750 boys, between 12 and 16 years old, to join our program," he said, "which means we'll need about 150 leaders. So far we've signed up 145."

"Don't think that we're almost

Priority System Unused In Airport Fund Grants

Kaukauna Man Sentenced to Jail

Found Guilty in August of Charge of Negligent Homicide

Daniel J. Ryan, 21, Kaukauna, county court jury on Aug. 22, was sentenced Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 2, to one year in the county jail for negligent homicide in the death of another Kaukauna youth in a car accident on Oct. 13, 1962.

Ryan was found guilty by a

Rule Driver At Fault in Man's Death

OSHKOSH — A coroner's jury Friday afternoon ruled the traffic death of Merrill Jones, 17, 606 Franklin St., Oshkosh, resulted from a high degree of negligence on the part of Eugene L. Thompson, 19, 742 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhaber indicated that Thompson would be arraigned Monday on a charge of negligent homicide.

Jones was riding his motorcycle on State 150 in the Town of Clayton at 12:29 a.m. on Aug. 11 when his motorcycle and Thompson's car collided while Thompson was passing another car.

Twelve witnesses testified for the state in the inquest Friday.

The jury after a half hour of deliberation brought in a verdict that Thompson was negligent in the operation of his vehicle to a high degree as defined in the statute covering negligent homicide.

St. Mary School Band Elects New Officers

Fred Olson has been elected president of Appleton St. Mary Grade School band for the school year.

Other new band officers are Nancy Sendecke, secretary; Carol Thomas, treasurer; James Herres and Robert Burch, custodians.

Two bands, both under the direction of Gerald Jensen, have been organized at the school this year. Band practice is held at 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the first band and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the second band.

Commission Abandons Idea After Deciding It Should Have Method For Distributing Aid Monies

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

BAILEYS HARBOR—The State Aeronautics Commission agreed Friday it should have a priority system to decide which airports get state money, but four hours later it ditched out \$218,230 for eight projects under its old procedure.

At the start of its September session here, the commission voted 3-1 to refuse to authorize spending of \$465,000 in state airport aids during the next two years without first agreeing on a priority system for pending projects. It voted to put the subject aside until next month but the idea later was abandoned when the commission agreed there was no immediate way to improve authorization procedure.

While the state appropriation for airport projects actually is only a token contribution, the commission is important in endorsement and scheduling of requests to the Federal Aviation Agency which pays half of improvement projects.

Grants Approved

The grants which finally gained commission approval Friday were: Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, \$116,000 in state money toward \$711,000 in paving and grading of a second instrument landing runway; La Crosse, \$10,985 toward \$39,100 in new runway lighting;

Ladysmith, \$13,525 toward \$64,100 in runway paving and lighting.

Medford, \$7,435 to start a \$80,000 airport; Superior, \$12,000 toward a \$48,000 900-foot runway extension; Waukesha, \$12,700 toward \$61,000 in taxiways; Manitowoc, \$20,500 toward \$82,000 in runway resurfacing; and Rock county, \$17,025 toward \$68,000 in taxiway and lighting improvement.

The total projects represent about \$1.2 million in 1964 airport improvements, work authorized this summer by the FAA with local governments paying nearly half in most cases.

The commission did not make a grant for Austin Straubel Field because Brown County is seeking to revise the FAA recommendation. The FAA authorized \$136,800 in federal money for added taxiways, half the cost, but refused \$181,250 as the half share of a 1,800-foot runway extension to equip an instrument landing runway for small jet transports.

Second Petition

The county is preparing a second petition in an attempt to get the runway extension authorized. The schedule before the com-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

OSC Man to Speak at PTA Meeting

NEENAH — Radford Boeing, co-chairman of the mathematics department at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, will speak at the meeting of the Coolidge School Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. His subject will be "The New Math."

Boeing took both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has taught country school, upper grades, junior high math, senior high math and most of the undergraduate courses at OSC. He was a member of a group planning a project to evaluate mathematics teaching in a 5-state area recently and has kept abreast of recent changes in modern math programs. He recently was named coordinator of academic advisement for liberal arts at OSC.

Refreshments will be served by wives of members of the executive committee of the PTA.

Appleton Girl, 9, Injured as Bicycle Struck by Automobile

Jane Dillingham, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood O. Dillingham, 1404 N. Superior St., was bruised on the left leg about 4:10 p.m. Friday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Caroline Bender, 71, 2324 N. Division St.

She was taken in a police squad car to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of the injury. Mrs. Bender was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

According to the report, Mrs. Bender was making a left turn off Superior Street onto Wisconsin Avenue and did not see the girl pedaling south on Superior.

Dr. John Cameron to Address Medical Unit

"Newer Diagnostic Uses of Radio Isotopes" will be the topic of Dr. John R. Cameron when he addresses the Outagamie County Medical Society Thursday.

The society will meet at Alex's Manor House, N. Superior Street, Appleton, for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

struction-athletic sessions, the Brigade also services special interest groups. The schedule for these groups includes:

Monday—workshop (advanced), photography (advanced), model railroad club, radio club, fly tying and stamp club.

Tuesday—Rifle club (beginners), photography (beginners).

Wednesday—Rifle club (advanced), workshop (beginners) model building (beginners), art club.

Thursday—archery club. Saturday—drum and bugle.

Casper urges anyone interested in this program to contact him at the Boys' Brigade Building, 109 W. Columbia Ave., Neenah, or his home, 719 Congress St., Neenah.

Need Drill Master

Casper said the additional group leader vacancies are for Tuesday and Wednesday night sessions. The Brigade meets nightly Monday through Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to about 9:15 p.m. Each night different age groupings of boys meet.

Leaders are required to handle classroom instruction covering a variety of subjects the first part of each session then assist in an athletic program for the second half of each meeting.

Program material is written out for the instructors Casper said, and experts will be on hand to take over in the fields where special skills are needed.

The season runs from October through April with time off during the Christmas and Easter holidays.

"Pay is a smile and a thank you from a happy group of boys who 'have depended on you,'" Casper said.

Group Schedule

The Brigade group schedule is as follows: Monday nights—sixth grade boys; Tuesday nights—ninth and tenth grade boys; Wednesday nights—eighth grade boys; Thursday nights—seventh grade boys.

Besides the regular weekly in-

Charge Driver for Not Yielding Right of Way

William A. Bartelt, 68, 21 Cherry Court, Appleton, was charged with failure to yield the right of way at 8 a.m. today when his car collided at Atlantic and Superior streets with a car driven by Lloyd J. Derus, 53, Green Bay.

Appleton police said Bartelt ran through the stop sign and struck the Derus car as it was making a left turn onto Superior Street from Atlantic Street.



A Junior Achievement Award was presented to Michael J. Murphy, 16, 412 10th St., Neenah, Friday by Capt. Donald Schmidt, left, of the Neenah Police Association, commending young Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, for diving into the Fox River last May and rescuing Thomas Schweitzer, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schweitzer, 244 Fourth St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Kimberly-Clark Corporation Donated 5,240 acres of forest land in Price County to the Wisconsin Conservation Department when the conservation commission met Friday in Rhinelander. Here Guido Rahr, left, commission chairman, presents a certificate of appreciation to J. B. Millar, center, woodlands manager for Kimberly-Clark. Lester Voigt, conservation department director, is at the right.

Parents Better Monitor Toy Commercial on TV

Some Former Pitchmen Too Imaginative; Youngsters Disappointed at Christmas

BY JINGO

The time of the toy displays is come and the voice of the "toyman" is heard in our land. It does seem early, but the time of the "toy-away" plan is with us also and the plan isn't worth much unless there's some time for laying away.

This observation of what is happening on some store counters isn't as far afield from entertainment as might be expected; that is, if you go along with the majority opinion that television is entertainment.

Television is all of its selling jobs does, perhaps, its most effective job on selling toys — and there lies the rub.

Although the selling job will be limited pretty much to the children's hours, it might be a good idea for you to take a peak at the pitches every once in a while. The past history of these commercials haven't been too savory.

Apparently, in the past, the salesman figured anything went and since their targets were imaginative youngsters they figured the more imagination, the better.

Crack-down

However, it is one thing to talk about or write about a product's imaginative qualities and picturing them in all of their full-blown possibilities. Credibility increases in direct proportion to the senses influenced.

The Federal Trade Commission and the broadcasters' associations, last year, cracked down on some of these over-imaginative toy commercials and they were removed or altered.

However, the changes weren't made until quite a bit of damage was caused. Innumerable Christmas trees were molested by the most pitiful tears of all — those of a child, heart-broken by being tricked and disappointed by adults in whom he placed trust.

Jingo hasn't followed his own advice, but reports from his juvenile scouts indicate that there must be some wonderful toys on the market or the TV drummers are at it again.

Watchful Viewers

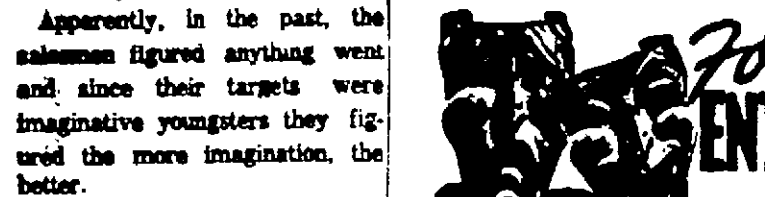
The FTC and the broadcasters are busy men. Their job, it is said, is to protect the public from gross misrepresentation. Oftentimes, however, they don't seem to be able to see the forest for the trees and they need help.

If you see a commercial — especially of a toy these days — that strains your credibility more than usual and excites your youngster's eagerness more than usual, let the FTC or the manager of the station you're watching know that you're suspicious. It may not help, but then again it may. At any rate, you're sure to get a nice letter — maybe.

Leonard Twiss, electrician with the Universal film crew working on a scene for Tony Curtis' latest comedy, "Wild and Wonderful," miscalculated distance while operating a lightning machine and was struck each time by a small bolt in the small of his back.

"Lightning struck Twiss in the same place," panned Tony to the crew.

All right, but Jingo is tired — delayed spring fever, perhaps.



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All right, but Jingo is tired — delayed spring fever, perhaps.

Frank Smith to Attend Meeting

WAUPACA — Frank Smith, county veterans' service officer, will attend the 28th annual convention of the County Veterans' Service Officers' Association of Wisconsin Wednesday through Friday at Eagle River. He is a member of the committee which planned the convention.

Francis Heesacker, Appleton, Outagamie county veterans' service officer, is another member of the executive committee.

Greenville Shelter Nearing Completion

GREENVILLE — The shelter being built at Greenville Community Park is near completion. Members of the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club worked on it Monday evening before the meeting at Ashauer's Hall.

Plans were made for a Halloween party for the children at the Silver Dome Hall. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jantz, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stoltzman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tennie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peeters.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Ashauer. The Oct. 7 meeting will be at Silver Dome Hall.

Today's Chuckle

Diamond cutter: a man who cares for the grounds at a baseball park. (Copr. 1963)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Teacher Dies At Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Leonard A. (Lars) Thune, vice principal of West High School and former Wildcat athletic director and football coach, died Thursday after he had a heart attack at the school about 2:30 p.m. and died en route to a local hospital.

Mr. Thune, who was 62 years of age, had been a member of the west high faculty for 25 years. He came to Green Bay from Marinette High School in 1938 as athletic director and football coach, posts he held until a severe heart attack forced his retirement from athletics in 1965.

A biology teacher as well as coach, Mr. Thune became boys guidance counselor at west in 1956 and vice principal in 1959.



Jack Benny and Billy Graham chat together during preparation for the evangelist's appearance on Benny's TV show Sept. 24. Graham, who has calmly faced millions of people in person and on television, admits he's a bit nervous at the prospect of trading jokes with comedian Benny. (AP Wirephoto)

New Marine Lieutenant Joins TV

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Lieutenant, the first hour-long show to premiere this season, tries to make dramatic capital out of the peacetime Marine Corps. The first show is not too promising. Gary Lockwood is the title character, with Robert Vaughn his superior officer and Bill Bixby the guest star as a goldbrick who happens to be an old buddy of Lockwood.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour's repeat dates from 1959, and it's a cheerful romp. Desi and Lucy take off for the Orient, with Bob Cummings along — after Lucy and Vivian Vance cut through a wall with a nail file and discover him in his bath tub.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Hootenanny's repeat will particularly please country music fanciers; two groups (Ian and Sylvia, and Richard and Jim) sing the traditional blue grass music. The Limerickers are featured too. The international star, Martha Schlamme, sings a Civil War anti-war song.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Joey Bishop Show returns with a new season of comedy, and it's hard to tell that another season is at hand. About the only thing that distinguished this from last year's work is that (a) Milton Berle is aboard as guest star this episode and (b) many of the stories will revolve around the baby born to Joey and Abby Dalton in last season's finale.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The

Defenders' repeat lashes out at some of New York's adoption laws, as it tells one of those no-custody stories. The natural mother (Diana Hyland) gave her baby up six years before, but now wants it back. The adoptive parents (Milton Selzer and Janet Ward) naturally fight to keep the child.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies repeats "Ten North Frederick," the movie based on the John O'Hara best seller.

8-10 (Channel 2) — The Gunsmoke repeat is the one which, in the program's long history, has drawn the most adverse comment from viewers. The story is a simple one about the relationship between Marshall Dillon (James Arness) and a cowboy (Jeremy Slate) accused of murder.

Kiwanis to Hear of Village High School

LITTLE CHUTE — Thomas Lamers, chairman of the village board of education, will be guest speaker for a Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

Lamers will discuss the recent action of voters in deciding to build a public high school, explain progress made on selection of a site for the building and conduct a question and answer period.

Members voted recently to invite a Key Club member to each meeting thus acquainting high school youth with the purposes and activities of the Kiwanis.

Frank Reynebeau, chairman of the recently completed broom sale, reported \$290 has been realized through the sale. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Key Club for assistance in the project.

Special Events

Houdini Club Magic Show — (tonight and Sunday) All-star Silver Jubilee show by Wisconsin Houdini Club, sponsored by Northside Advancement Association, 8:15 p.m. today and 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Appleton High School Auditorium. High school box office open for Sunday matinee from 10 a.m. to show time.

Art Workshop — (today) Demonstrations and exhibit by Appleton Gallery of Art at Valley Fair Shopping Center, open until 9 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (last two days) One-man show of graphics by Alfred Sessler of art department of University of Wisconsin, 1 to 6 p.m. today and Sunday.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Complete Schedule of ADULT DAY & EVENING Classes

Vocational & Adult School Appleton

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon 200 E. College Ave.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

save 7.05

COLD WAVE \$10.00
CONDITIONING SHAMPOO 1.50
STYLED HAIRCUT 1.50

USUAL PRICE \$13.00
NOW ONLY 3 DAYS 5.95

Men, Tues. & Wed.

ALSO — Franchised Waves Guaranteed — \$10 up
Open Mon. thru Sat.
Tues. & Thurs. Eves.
Open All Day Sat.

PLUS THESE EXTRA SPECIALS

"LITTLE MISS" END CURL 4.95
"LITTLE MISS" HAIRCUT 1.50

DIAL 3-9730 • Licensed Operators to Serve You



Jack Benny and Billy Graham chat together during preparation for the evangelist's appearance on Benny's TV show Sept. 24. Graham, who has calmly faced millions of people in person and on television, admits he's a bit nervous at the prospect of trading jokes with comedian Benny. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Friend Carries Lot of Weight; Turns Into Real Home Wrecker

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there any polite way to tell a woman who weighs 240 pounds how to sit down in a chair?

I have a friend who is just as lovely as a h e can be, but when she comes to my home, my heart is in my mouth. She has broken two chairs and wrecked my sofa springs. I have fine furniture, Ann, but no furniture is built to take the beating she gives it.

She comes into a room and just backs up to a chair and sort of falls on it. I can almost hear the springs popping and the wood splitting. My husband is sick of her thoughtlessness and feels that we should send her the bill for any future damage done to our furniture. I just can't bring myself to do it.

Please tell me what to do about this embarrassing and expensive problem. — Baffled Binnie

Dear Binnie: You can't send a friend a bill for damage done unintentionally in your home. It would be nice, however, if the friend offered to pay.

Since she does not offer, your best bet is to lead her by the arm to the chair which can best hold her. And don't let her loose until she has parked herself.

Dear Readers: Every once in a while I receive a letter that I can print without changing a single word or dropping so much as a comma. I received such a letter today and here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is not a letter asking for help. There is no help for me and I know it. My letter is a simple plea to the parents of teen-agers to please consider what their excessive drinking does to their children.

My father is an alcoholic. If he only knew how many times he has made me ashamed to be his daughter. If he only knew the times my girl friends have come over and seen him dead drunk — and how I shudder when boys come to take me out and I must

rush to meet them on the front steps so they won't get inside the house.

I hate to come home because I never know what I will find here. My father is downstairs now, sick as a dog, but tomorrow night he will go out and do the same thing over again.

I beg of parents, please stop hurting us kids. — I Used to Love Him

Dear Friend: There is help for you — if you will reach out for it. Children of alcoholics have found comfort, useful information and guidance through Al-Anon. Write to The Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., Post Office Box No. 182, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has a 34-year-old brother who is getting to be a real pain in the neck.

When we first moved to this apartment my wife made the mistake of giving Hymie a key. When I asked her why she did it she said, "Because he asked for it." This sounded like a pretty sensible reason at the time. Now I'm not so sure. Several nights a week when we come home from work, there is Hymie — sitting in my chair, smoking my cigars and drinking my Bourbon. He never brings anything over here except his thirst and appetite — and sometimes a friend or two.

Is there a tactful way of getting the key back? We've really had it. — Lancaster, Penn.

Dear Lan: Change the lock on the doors. Tell Hymie you are doing it as an extra precaution against "invaders."

If he asks for a key to the new lock, you can either tell him "no" or prepare to put up with the moocher, probably for the rest of his life — and yours.

Planning a wedding? Leave nothing to chance. Ann Landers' newest booklet, "The Bride's Guide," has all the answers (from announcing the engagement to "who pays for what?"). To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OH, LADY!

I SURE WISH YOU FOLKS WOULD PUT A LOCK ON YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOOR—EVERY TIME I BABYSIT FOR YOU I GAIN 5 LBS.!

George's STEAK HOUSE

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE APPLETON

RE 3-8450

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER THE PACKER-BEAR GAME

HEID Music Co.

Oshkosh — Appleton

Invites you to hear...play...enjoy the

CONN ORGAN

America's Finest Electric Organ

Now Within the Budget of Most Everyone

Smart Hair Styling For the School Set

Creme Oil Cold Wave... 6.50

Reg. 18.50 Lanolin Creme Oil Cold Wave... 9.95

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

All Experienced Operators

229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

Appointments Not Always Necessary OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

SUNDAY BRUNCH

• Serving 10:30 to 3:00 • Buffet Style

many people who enjoy the finer things have discovered it costs no more to go first-class... just one of the reasons why they enjoy the tradition of... "first to church, then to

Alex's Supper Club

For Brunch!

South Oneida • Appleton

NATIONWIDE SALE SALES

STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 through SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES 322 W. College Ave., Appleton Fox Point S.C., Neenah

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly Sept. 15

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

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South Dakota Couple Blessed With 'Quints'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
born about 1:30 a.m. (CST) today. Fischer was called and reached the hospital half an hour later. He said he spent the rest of the night smoking two packs of cigarettes and drinking a lot of coffee.
No Coffee Drinker
"I don't usually drink coffee," he remarked, "except for breakfast at the warehouse."
Of the five children the Fischers

Accident at Cottage Takes Second Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
"reasonably good shape" by Dr. Daley. The Koepkes are in their seventies.
"The age of these people was a major factor and hurt their recuperative power," Dr. Daley said.
"Also making it difficult was the fact that no one knew how long these people had been overcome by the fumes... whether it was an hour or several hours," Dr. Daley added.
The two elderly couples had gone to the cottage, located in the heart of a popular resort area, earlier in the week as they have done in the past.
Authorities said there was a gas leak in the cottage and say it could have emanated from either a loose stove, refrigerator or lamp connection. Sheriff Jack Hoffman said the source of the leak had not been officially determined.

Coroner Investigating
Also participating in the investigation is Coroner Harry Gibbons of Antigo who was unavailable for comment.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer sold their Hortonville tavern to a son, Willis, some time ago, and would have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary this fall.
Mrs. Koepke told authorities she was awakened by the strong odor of gas at about 10 a.m. Friday and was almost too weak to get out of bed. She struggled to the door and opened it, but as she took a step outside it closed and automatically locked again. Mrs. Koepke then went to the side of the cottage and broke one of the windows in an attempt to help the others.
By coincidence, Deputy Luther Gebhardt of the Town of Post Lake happened to be driving through the area and sighted Mrs. Koepke. He summoned neighbors and they forced the cottage door open.
Rescue Squad Sent
The Langlade County Sheriff's Department received a call for ambulances and help at 10:15 a.m. The rescue squad from nearby Elcho also was rushed to the scene.
Dr. Paul J. Daley, who operates a clinic at Elcho with his son, Dee, arrived at the cottage shortly after the emergency equipment.
In describing the scene, Dr. Daley said Mrs. Meyer was dead, her husband unconscious and Koepke in a weakened condition. All were administered oxygen at the cottage and while enroute to the hospital.
The Koepkes will be hospitalized for at least a few more days, according to Dr. Daley, who indicated Mr. Koepke's condition was being watched closely.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are natives of the Town of Center. He was in the tavern business in Appleton before moving to Hortonville.
Double funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, with the Rev. Charles Schlei officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park cemetery here.
Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home at Hortonville after noon Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and then at the church until the hour of services.

Today's Deaths
Mrs. William A. Meyer, 77, Hortonville.
William A. Meyer, 81, Hortonville.
Frank J. Brehm Sr., 80, 741 Sixth St., Menasha.
Mrs. Mathilda Redlin, 88, 1018 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Robin Luncie Schroeder, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schroeder, route 1, Hortonville.
Mrs. Alvina Wieting, 91, 365 S. Main St., Brillion.

Deaths Elsewhere
William Wilz, 79, Port Orchard, Wash., brother of Charles Wilz, Menasha.
George S. Seybold, 86, Sheboygan, a former rural Brillion resident.

BUY A PIANO AT HEID'S
For \$2975
\$9.75 Per Month

Laird Serious About Byrnes For President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and that he has never used the term.
"I propose that he run in the five tiny girls were born to Mrs. Cecelia Hannan in San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20, 1938.
Four of them died within 94 hours; the last died Oct. 21, nearly 18 hours after birth.
Since October, 1939, quintuplets have been reported born to a woman in Greece and to one in Indonesia, but none survived.
Another set, according to an unconfirmed report were born to a woman in a remote sector of northern India.
In Jackson, Miss., last Saturday quadruplets were born to Mrs. Thomas N. Harkins, wife of a 50-year-old grocer and the mother of five other children.

Vaudette
Kaukauna
Tonight Thru Monday
Matinee Sun. at 1:30
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A CHARLES H. SCHNEER production
JASON ARONAUTS
LASTALMA COLOR
—SECOND FEATURE—
"Ring a Ding Rhythm"
Chubby Checker
60c—50c—25c

HELD OVER!
ONE MORE WEEK!
The Delightfully - Entertaining
Candee Sisters
Crowds Have Acclaimed Them "TOPS!"
That's why we've held them over for another week! See and hear this remarkable Trio of Song and Dance. It's a New Twist in Entertainment!
Music by Gary Scott and the Eccos

Melody Candee Karey
For the Finest in Entertainment It's
EDDIE MULLINS
TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

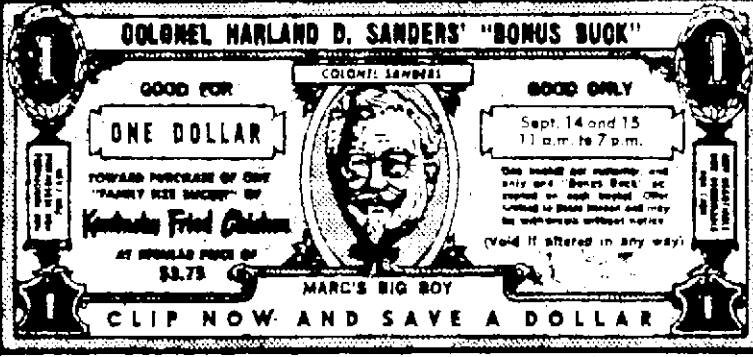
Wedding Dance TONIGHT!
Honoring
Rose Bodoh & Maynard Kettner
Music by
Bob Yost Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1
Public Invited
Silver Dome
— Greenville —

Betty & Jack Metz's
HAMMEN BAR
In the Heart of Downtown Little Chute
Serving a Complete Menu of the finest in Steaks, Chicken and Seafood every Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
Again, on Sunday Evening for your dancing and listening pleasure — The Valley's Famous Recording Artists...
KEN SCHERMIE
And His Coral Islanders

qualified by knowledge and training than most of the other candidates for the presidency, active or potential, who have won national recognition.
Laird offered these estimates of the current situation in national Republican politics.
1. Sen. Barry Goldwater is the leading candidate for the nomination at the moment. ("But don't misinterpret that," he said, "I'm for Byrnes.")
2. Either Goldwater or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York could be forced to enter the Wisconsin primary through the filing of the other, but he does not now look for such a contest.
3. Sen. William Proxmire and other Democrats are promoting the idea of a Rockefeller-Goldwater primary here because they know how costly it will be in initial nomination.

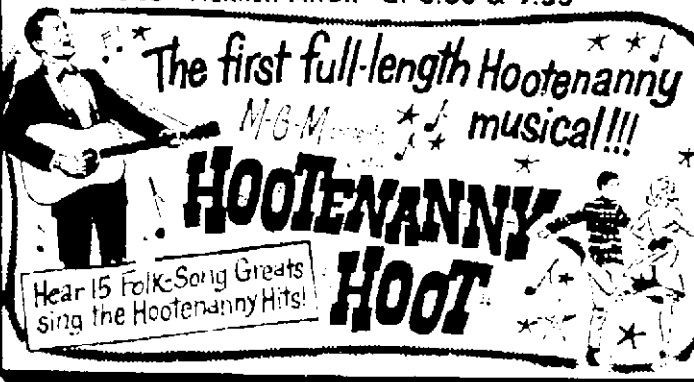
APPLETON
Saturday, Sept. 14th
Sunday, Sept. 15th
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR
GIG YOUNG
FOR LOVE OR MONEY
THELMA RITTER
LESLIE PARRISH - JULIE NEWMAN - WILLIAM BONDIC
Universal

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER FILM YOU MUST SEE "MONDO CANE," THE MOST EXCITING, SHOCKING THRILLER EVER MADE!
MONDO CANE
Exclusive Area Showing!
STARTS WEDNESDAY
41 Outdoor Theatre

"BONUS BUCK"
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

CLIP NOW AND SAVE A DOLLAR
Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken
Crispy-brown outside... tender-sweet inside... Colonel Sanders exclusive herb flavored recipe for the freshest (we use fresh cooked - never frozen), tenderest fried chicken ever! 14 large, golden, crispy pieces (serves 5 to 7), fresh rolls with honey included!
Low cost treat for families and parties
HOME OF THE
Big Boy
HAMBURGER
Phone Regent 9-1041
Corner, College Ave. & Hwy. 41, Appleton

Beginning Next Week Friday, Sept. 20
Lonnie & Herb Ziegler
Will Be Serving Their Delicious
Perch & Shrimp Lunches
AT THE
APPLETON CLUB ASS'N.
119 E. Washington St., Appleton
Every Friday - 4:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

among the Republicans, for the advantage of the Democrats.
No Decision
Byrnes has made no direct comment thus far on the idea of entering his name on the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot, and is not expected to make a formal decision about it for at least another month.
Laird described him as a "modest man", and declared that he won't take part in such a plan unless he is convinced by the Republicans of Wisconsin that he can do a service to the party.
Whatever the developments in Republican presidential politics, Laird said he is already certain other Democrats are promoting that Byrnes will be "seriously considered" by the next party convention for the vice presidential nomination.

Viking
TONIGHT 8:25 ONLY
PREVUE SHOWING
of "HOOTENANNY HOOT"
Shown in Entirety
IN ADDITION TO "A TICKLISH AFFAIR"
See "Ticklish Affair" at 6:30 & 9:55

The first full-length Hootenanny musical!!!
Hear 15 Folk-Song Greats Sing the Hootenanny Hits!


41 Outdoor STARTS
TONIGHT!
This is **HUD!**
After lovin' HUD liked fightin' best...
after fightin' HUD liked lovin' best!
PAUL NEWMAN is HUD!
MELVYN DOUGLAS - PATRICIA NEAL - BRANDON de WILDE
... CO-HIT ...
The Incredible Story of
BARABBAS
ANTHONY QUINN as Barabbas SILVANA MANGANO

ATTENTION — Packer Fans!
For Your Pre-Game Snacks, Pick Up Your Bucket of Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at Marc's Big Boy Sunday morning! Call RE 9-1041 One Hour Ahead and It will be Ready for You!
"BONUS BUCK"
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR
CLIP NOW AND SAVE A DOLLAR
FROM MARC'S HOME OF THE BIG BOY HAMBURGER
CLIP NOW AND SAVE \$1.00
Regularly \$3.75 with "Bonus Buck"
Today and Sunday Sept. 14 and 15 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
\$2.75
IMPORTANT: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-try your chicken!
Phone Regent 9-1041
Corner, College Ave. & Hwy. 41, Appleton

DALE CARNEGIE
Class Now Forming.
CALL 4-9360
Days, Nights or Weekends Up to 10 p.m.
Presented by Bowtown of Wisconsin

Viking
IT'S MORE FUN THAN MARRIAGE
A Ticklish Affair
JONES - YOUNG
BUTTONS - JONES
LAST DAY!
7:30 to 6 p.m.
Child. Und. 12 35c
— CO-FEATURE —
Ray Calhoun, Wm. Bendix
Young and the Brave

STARTS SUNDAY! Shows Cont. 1 p.m. 7:30 to 2 p.m., Child, 35c
2 Favorites Brought Back


What does he become? What kind of monster?
JERRY LEWIS as
'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE - KATHLEEN FREEMAN
ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN JERRY LEWIS and DEL MOORE
CO-FEATURE —
A TREMENDOUS EVENT FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES!
HATARI!!
HOWARD HAWKS
JOHN WAYNE
KRUGER - MARTINELLI - BLAIN - BUTTENS - HAWKS
BRACKETT - KURNITZ - MANGINI - PARAMOUNT RELEASE

NEENAH PA 2-3443
The story you would not believe happened... but it did!
PT 108
CLIFF ROBERTSON
TY HARDON - JAMES GREGORY
ROBERT GULP - GRANT WILLIAMS
ERMAN TOT
LESLIE H. MARTINSON
Produced by ROBERT J. COOKMAN
Screenplay by ROBERT J. COOKMAN
From the book by ROBERT J. COOKMAN
"FLIPPER" COLOR
the fabulous dolphin
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TOWER OUTDOOR PARKING
PLUS CO-HIT In Color
TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
"It Happened at the World's Fair"
JACK MAHONEY and JAL The Elephant Boy
COLOR

RIALTO KAUKAUNA
KING KONG vs GODZILLA COLOR ALL NEW!
THE YOUNG RACERS CO-HIT COLOR

BRIN MENASHA
Adults 85c, Stds. 60c, Child. 35c
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
Sunday Cont. 1 p.m.
NOW BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED
HAYLEY MILLS in a Summer Romance
Walt Disney presents
Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR
ELVIS "It Happened at the World's Fair"
HAYLEY MILLS
10 new hits
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND
PERK'S at MEDINA
Will Be Serving Six Nites a Week
• Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 6-11 p.m.
• Fri., Sat. — 6-12 p.m.
• Sunday — 4:30-10:00 p.m.
• Closed Mondays
For Real Values
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

A New View on Censorship

In many of the arguments over censorship of books held to be in questionable taste, using "socially unacceptable" terms, or sexually graphic descriptions, the matter of the literary merit of the work is cited. Recent decisions in various states on *Tropic of Cancer* are examples although it is only one of many books by well known authors which have had publicity through attempts to declare them obscene. The idea of literary merit goes back to a 1957 United States Supreme Court decision which held that obscenity could be upheld only for works without any social merit whatsoever. Wisconsin even has a silly statute which bans violence and other bad things in comic books unless they are classical stories.

But a New York State Supreme Court justice has taken issue with this point of view. Judge Erwin Shapiro dismissed charges of publishing or selling obscene literature against a group in reference to about 25 books which were brought to him.

Judge Shapiro found that the books were full of "poor writing, bad in taste, profane, offensive, disgusting and plain unvarnished trash." But he noted that the authors had avoided the use of four-letter words and "in all their erotic descriptions they maintain a clever and apparently deliberate avoidance of socially unacceptable language." Despite their lack of any literary merit, the books have a place in our society, wrote the judge. "There are those who, because of lack of education, the meanness of their social existence or mental insufficiency, cannot cope with anything better. Slick magazine confessions, pulp adventure and 'comic book' type of magazines provide them with an escape from reality."

The judge felt the books were not por-

nographic because society has come to accept such things. "In an era of bikinis, which reveal more than they conceal, of cinemas which show females swimming in the nude . . . one must conclude that these books, in the mores of these days, do not constitute hard-core pornography. Coarse they are, but so is much in our civilization."

But Judge Shapiro not only upset precedent about literary merit. He differed with the view of the U.S. Supreme Court, over another definition of obscenity, that which, by contemporary community standards, would incite a prurient interest in the reader. Wrote the judge, "Fully 90 per cent of each book is filled with lurid descriptions of sexual activities both heterosexual and homosexual, in sufficient detail to act as an erotic stimulus to those so inclined." The U.S. Supreme Court's definition has never been sound since "those so inclined" may differ considerably about what is supposed to stimulate them. Some of the more questionable books today are more likely to disgust or amuse the reader rather than stir his libido.

The argument further demonstrates that it is patently impossible to write a law or interpret one regarding the banning of books that will not conflict with the First Amendment. Some "contemporary community standards" might be more likely to uphold the "trash" from Judge Shapiro's court than works with literary merit. And the mores of our society are not absolutes.

The decision may be appealed. But we are happy to find another voice distinguishing between what a person ought to read and what he should have a right to read.

Theory Versus Fact

A few months ago, the conservative magazine of opinion, the *National Review*, sent out a letter to subscribers pleading for help. Despite all sorts of attention to economy, the editors found that they simply weren't going to be able to survive without private donations.

A couple of weeks ago, the liberal magazine of opinion, the *Progressive*, sent out a pathetic letter in the same vein. Again economics were cited at some length. Again deficits had crept in.

The *National Review* warned what might happen if conservative voices in the nation were stifled and free rein given to the liberal point of view. The implication was that the liberals had plenty of money to spend to get their ideas across but that the conservatives really had to scrounge. The *Progressive* looked over its shoulder at the avid Birchites and implied that they had most of the money hoarded away to support their evil schemes. A reader of both letters might come to the conclusion that the closing down of publication of both magazines

was inevitable and that things would be in balance once more.

But there is another interesting angle to all this. The *National Review* editors are in effect conceding a failure of free enterprise in that they are unable to keep their heads above water without contributions. And the *Progressive* editors are looking for support from private sources which is indication that they concede socialism isn't the whole answer either.

In any case there is one economy both publications could try. They should get together on the form of their letters of solicitation and have them printed in larger and less expensive lots. They could leave a few blanks so that staff members could fill in such adjectives as "reactionary," "left-wing," "John Birch" and "red herring" in the appropriate places. According to the letters of this past year, both financial departments are so close to the edge that even a few pennies might keep Mr. Buckley and Mr. Rubin in business.

Official Lingo

A University of Wisconsin press release solemnly related that some \$90,000 will be spent for the construction of a new "Primate Holding Facility."

A closer reading showed that the school publicist was referring to a new

monkey house which is needed to shelter some of the animals used in scientific experiments and studies.

But at those prices, it may be that the publicity man felt that stronger language was called for. A primate holding facility. Golly!

Looking Backward

Germans Reject GOP Candidate

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 12, 1963.

There is one universal sentiment of dissatisfaction expressed by the German citizens of this State.

They know the Germans were slighted by the gang of swindling Know-Nothing and "Secret Leaguists" who met in Madison. It is now openly declared, even by the delegates in that Convention, that Gov. Salomon received the majority fairly, but was cheated out of the nomination by the swindling tricks of the politicians who hope to use Lewis for their own selfish ends.

The following "card" will explain the feeling among the Germans around Prairie du Chien. It fairly reflects the sentiments of all honorable Germans.

"We, the undersigned German citizens of Prairie du Chien,

knowing that the "Republican Union" — Know-Nothing Convention, held at Madison, treated the German interests of the State shamefully, and believing J. T. Lewis, its candidate for governor, obtained the nomination through FRAUD, we hereby declare our determination not to vote for or support him."

All the influential Germans in this part of the country, and all others who know the facts connected with the late Swindling Know-Nothing Convention, refuse openly to have anything to do with it or its ticket.

The intelligent Germans of this State are not to be swindled by Know-Nothing demagogues with impunity.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 10, 1938.

Week-long torrential rains swelled into rampaging streams

that cost the lives of five in the state and resulted in washouts that tied up railroad traffic.

George E. Johnson and Carl W. Holstrom were named co-chairmen of the Appleton YMCA membership drive.

Talman, Appleton High School weekly, was under the editorship of Jeanne Foote and William Wolfe that year. Mildred Voss was managing editor and her assistant was Hubert Wetengel.

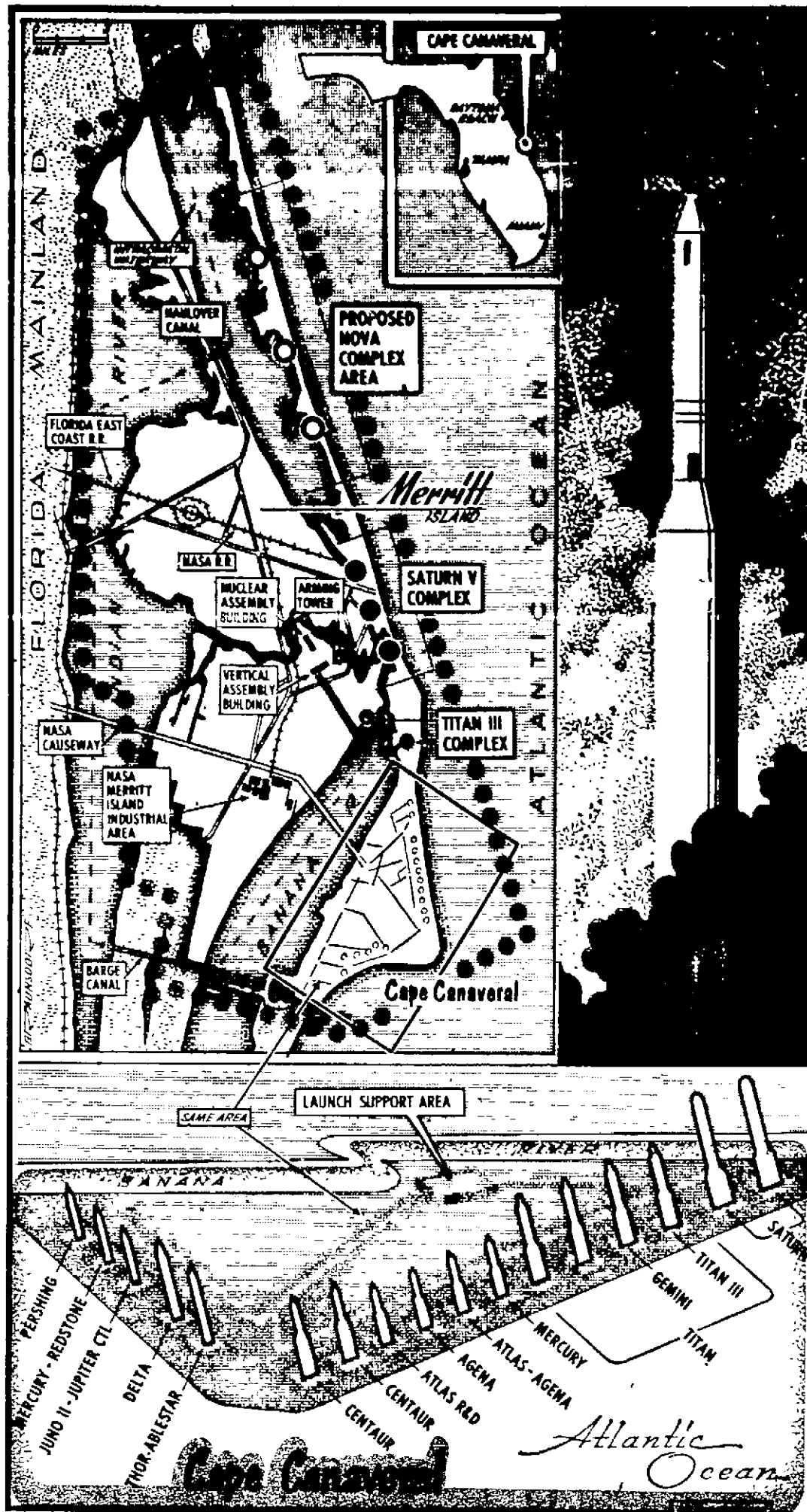
A ruling by the state attorney general opened the way for speed limits on rural roads. Although there was no state maximum speed law, it was being urged that a 35 miles an hour limit be established between Green Bay and DePere on Highway 41 because of all the accidents there.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1953.

St. Mary High School students already were in rehearsal for the Menasha school's opening play of the season, four-act comedy "Pollyanna." Stars were Phyllis Nabbefeld, Barbara - Jeanne Hughes, David Versteegen and Mary Utschig. Jerome Reinhardt, Mary Huelsbeck, William Becker, John Riese, Mary Helen Denil and John Reinders.

The Appleton Braves drew their lowest gate figure that season since the war, with an attendance of only 40,451, adding up to a financial loss of \$10,000.

The Little Chute Auxiliary Legion Auxiliary named delegates to its area conference. Elected to make the trip to Antigo were Mrs. Harold Versteegen, Mrs. Richard Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. William Winus, Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Susan Hermesen, Mrs. George Versteegen and Mrs. Harold Vanden Heuvel.



Over \$2 Billions Being Spent At Cape Canaveral Expansion

BY HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Cape Canaveral is expanding rapidly to make room for the mammoth launching facilities from which astronauts one day will vault toward the moon and planets.

For 13 years, Canaveral's gantries have been confined to a 15,000-acre tract which juts into the Atlantic Ocean like a giant arrowhead (see map). Now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is acquiring 87,000 additional acres on which to construct facilities of almost unbelievable dimensions.

NASA is spending about \$55 million for the land, most of it on Merritt Island—a large land mass west and northwest of the present Cape and separated from it by the Banana River. The land is mainly swamp, woods and orange groves.

More than 5,000 construction workers are on the job already. By mid-1964, there will be 4,000 more. In the next three years, \$1.7 billion will be spent on building in the new and old areas and Canaveral's total working population is expected to climb from 25,000 to 47,000.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS BEGUN

Work has started on several buildings which will form the industrial heart of NASA's Merritt Island operations. The operations center will be a sprawling structure with sections up to 10 stories tall. It will have checkout facilities for the Project Gemini two-man spacecraft and the Project Apollo moonship, plus office space for 1,800 administrative personnel.

When supply, environmental control, fuel, storage and other buildings are completed in the industrial area in about two years, it will resemble a college campus.

Towering high above anything

else on Merritt Island will be the elements of Launch Complex No. 39, which will include three launching pads for the 360-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket which will boost Apollo astronauts toward the moon late in this decade. Center of the complex will be a Vertical Assembly Building where four Saturn 5 rockets can be assembled and checked simultaneously. The building will be 524 feet tall, more than two city blocks long and 230 feet wide.

Much of the land being purchased by NASA will serve merely as a buffer zone to protect the ears and property of citizens from noise and shock waves created by the big rockets, which will generate 7.5 million pounds of thrust. A sizeable tract has been earmarked for facilities for the Nova class rockets planned beyond Gemini. These may top the 500-foot mark and will be used for manned planetary journeys.

The space agency also is building a railroad and a four-lane causeway to breach two rivers which separate the present Cape Canaveral from the Florida mainland.

An island has been created in the Banana River to accommodate one of two launching pads for Titan 3, an Air Force rocket being developed to carry the Dyna-Soar manned space glider and other military space payloads.

WILL LAUNCH SATURNS

In the present Cape area, work is nearing completion on Launch Complex 37 for two pads for the early Saturn 1 and 1B models, each of which will have 1.5 million pounds thrust in the first stage. Four Saturn 1s have been test-fired successfully from Complex No. 34. A number of operational missions are planned for these boosters, including early

earth orbit flights of the Apollo mooncraft.

Complexes 19 and 20, once used in the Titan 1 missile test program, are being rebuilt for Titan 2, which will boost Gemini astronaut teams, and for an early model of the Titan 3. First Gemini manned flight is scheduled late next year.

Complex 14, from which Atlas rockets successfully hurled four Americans into orbit, is being redesigned for the Atlas-Agena rockets which will launch the target satellites for later Gemini rendezvous maneuvers. Complex 13, former Atlas testing area, is being redone as an Atlas-Agena pad for a number of unmanned space explorations.

A second Atlas-Centaur launch pad is nearing completion. This rocket, which burns high-energy liquid hydrogen fuel in the second stage, will boost unmanned spacecraft to explore the moon in advance of the Apollo astronaut landings.

Mercury Control Center, from which all six U.S. astronaut flights were directed, is being enlarged and redesigned for Gemini.

Wisconsin Report

Intelligence Tests for Candidates Not Part Of Democratic Process

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A friend who is more than ordinarily attentive to public affairs developments has forwarded a news clipping about intelligence tests administered for candidates for municipal office in a Kentucky city by a civic organization on a voluntary basis.



The man holding office may have been chosen for a dozen reasons quite unrelated for his capacity to perform his tasks. He may belong to the popular faction or party. He may have gathered votes through family, or group, or ethnic association. He may have made an appeal on the basis of ideology, rather than his own capacity for performance. Typically he will benefit from the issues that were involved in the elections that produced him and the position he took on the issues, whether intelligently or otherwise.

Noting that the results of the examinations were somewhat less than flattering for some of the aspirants for political assignments, he said in a postscript that he was not advocating such aptitude tests for candidates in Wisconsin. "We might lose too many that way," he remarked.

It is an intriguing idea, and it may be supposed that anyone who has observed politics and government professionally in this state would speculate along the same lines. There are many men now holding office in this state, and there are many others who run for office in each election, who would show up as dubiously qualified on standard aptitude examinations. Many of them would show up, in all likelihood, as inferior to persons holding minor jobs in the civil service or in ordinary employment.

WHY NOT?

There are times when the ordinary citizen may find some merit in the idea of examining candidates and of measuring their worth against the public offices they desire. There is a temptation in such a means of getting rid of some incumbents in public places who so often appear inadequate.

Yet this would be undemocratic. Recruiting the best men for the public service is an estimable ideal. But it is not contemplated either in the spirit or the letter of the laws. The essence of the democratic government idea is to assure representative government, and to provide the means for the selection of those men and women by the free decision of the electorate.

Men are chosen on the basis of character or reputation that have very little connection with their technical or professional skills. In virtually every Wisconsin election there are men turned down by the electorate in favor of others who on a civil service examination would have been shown to score lower in intelligence, training, or other attributes.

THE TEST

Candidates for office in a free political system are in fact given an examination, but the examination is the judgment of the electorate. Any refinement of that test would be a dangerous dilution of the democratic principle.

There may be occasional doubts about the efficacy of the electoral judgment, in these times of vastly changing communications techniques. It is perfectly possible, for example, for the candidate for governor who has the best and most skillful press agent, the best promotion budget, and the most experience in publicity management, to outpoll by far the man of higher character, attainment, capacity, education and other desirable qualities. It is even more likely that the man with the best party organization can surmount weaknesses in desirable qualifications. Recent political history provides many examples of these emerging and not always recognized problems of managing the democratic process in the spirit of its original and wholesome conception.

People's Forum

Attack on African Students Shocks Potter Congregation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The telephone in the parsonage was busy this week. Why? Because of the article which appeared in the Post-Crescent concerning the vicious attacks on three African students and their two white companions last Sunday near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The reason why our telephone was busy was due to the fact that two of the African students from Ghana were guests in our church two years ago and our Adult Bible Class sponsored in part the education of Stephen Koli at Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

Our congregation had a deep interest in the educational progress of these boys. Stephen Koli and Emmanuel Bansa are products of our mission school in Ghana and came to America to further their education so that they could go back to their people and help them live Christian lives in their work, on their

farms. When the news of the attack reached our congregation, a shocked feeling engulfed many of them as they knew these boys and Pastor Trost who accompanied them.

This is truly a troubled and unsettled world and our sympathies go out to these young men and their white companions who unfortunately became the victims of such unchristian behavior in our beloved country. Our church in this small unincorporated town has been "mission-minded" for 89 years of its existence and the congregation and pastors have welcomed all races and colors of God's people. We are all truly shocked that this has happened to Stephen Koli, Emmanuel Bansa, Pastor Walter Trost and others in that party.

Pastor and Mrs. R. O. Walkenhorst
Peace United Church of Christ
Potter, Wis.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Leading Southern Democrats oppose the test-ban treaty. They figure that at the best, Khrushchev will cheat again on it—and at the worst, Kennedy will win again on it.

It's charged our C.I.A. is financing the pagoda raiders in Viet Nam. Slogan: "Bomb the church of your choice."

Governor Rockefeller gets a good reception in rural Illinois. Conservative Republicans say he may not be a complete right-winger, but at least he comes from the right side of the tracks.

Communism made a big improvement in the trial-and-error system of government. It did away with the trial.

London police hold Christine Keeler for perjury. Those British sure have funny names for things.

The stock market reaches a historic high. Wall Street always discounts the future, but this is the first time it looked five years ahead—to a Democratic defeat in '68.



Leapfrog?

Calumet Road Projects Cost \$100,000

Blacktop Paving on County Trunk C Is Major Project

CHILTON — Expenditures for the improvement and maintenance of the Calumet County trunk highway system during the summer work program will exceed \$100,000.

The only major paving project for the year was carried out by county highway department crews on County Trunk C. A 2.4 mile stretch linking U.S. 151 to County Trunk F at Klotten received a 24-foot blacktop mat. With three-foot shoulders this provided a 30-foot roadway in the 80-foot right of way.

Base Course Laid

Cost of the paving and preparatory work amounted to about \$20,000. The overall project, which was started in 1962, cost \$66,000. The road was widened and raised a year ago and the crushed rock and gravel base course was laid.

The road was built under federal aid to secondary roads specifications, hence the county is slated for a 50 per cent refund of actual construction costs in federal money. The FAS cost sharing does not apply to the cost right of way and engineering, however.

Last Step

Paving of the stretch of County Trunk C represented the last step in the road's over-all improvement. Its entire length, from County Trunk F to the Fond du Lac County line, is now paved. The stretch from Jericho to the county line was paved a year ago.

The only other improvement project in the county road system was completed by a private contractor on County Trunk J south of New Holstein.

At a state highway commission bid letting this spring the McDougal Construction Co., Dane, was awarded the contract to do the grade and drain work on a 2½ mile stretch on its bid of \$24,490. The extremely narrow concrete pavement was removed and a new widened road bed was built linking the already improved road within the New Holstein city limits to State 149.

Seal Coating

County highway department crews will complete the base and surfacing work. Gravel base material will be laid during the winter if weather permits. The road is slated for a total of almost 83,000 cubic yards of gravel base and bituminous surfacing. Approximately 10 miles of county trunks are slated for seal coating this year. Portions of county trunks H, B, C, M, P and F are in line for the hot oil base and stone chip treatment that is aimed at prolonging road life.

Seal coating's cost per mile is about \$1,200.

Aside from the \$12,000 to be spent on seal coating, general maintenance costs during the summer amounted to \$44,000.

Continue Hearing On Charges of Carrying Weapon

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller Friday continued for two weeks a hearing on the disposition of charges of carrying a concealed weapon against Alex Williams, 49, New Madrid Mo., a migratory workers gang boss.

Williams was taken into custody Sept. 9 and charged when members of his crew complained he had used a gun to intimidate them while they worked in the field.

Court officials released Williams so he could return the bus load of workers to their homes in southern Missouri. Charges against him would have been dropped if he was back in Missouri on Friday.

Nick Schaefer, Outagamie County district attorney informed the court that the expected telegram from Missouri marking Williams' arrival there had not been received.

Firemen Visit Same Address Twice, but There's Only One Fire

Appleton firemen answered three alarms Friday night two at the same address.

An overheated dryer in a laundry at 1700 S. Lave St. set fire about 5 p.m. Friday to clothes of Mrs. Paul Frazer, 2325 S. Gladys St. Firemen said the dryer was damaged slightly by the burning clothes and smoke filled the building.

About 8:30 p.m., another alarm was turned in from the same address when Donald Van Dynhoven, a resident in the second-floor apartment, reported smoke in the building. Firemen determined the smoke was from the previous fire and used fans to draw smoke from the building.

A hot exhaust pipe of a construction company heavy equipment machine set fire to canvas in a shed at the end of Weimer Court about 7:10 p.m. Friday. Firemen extinguished the blaze after it had burned the canvas and a small hole in the shed's roof.



The Annual Fall Conference of the Wisconsin State Elks Association is being held this weekend in Menasha. Grand Lodge representatives were among the early arrivals Friday afternoon. Left to right above, George T. Hickey, Chicago, Grand Lodge representative, and Fred L. Kvohn, Zanesville, Ohio, Past National Exalted Ruler and conference speaker, conferred with Charles Acton, Exalted Ruler of the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge. (Post-Crescent Photo)



State Presidents—Past and Present—visited Friday as the annual fall conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association got underway in Menasha. Left to right are Paul Fischl, Manitowoc, present State President, Ray J. Fink, Menasha, Dr. M. J. Junion, Green Bay, Frank Lynde, also of Green Bay but an Antigo lodge member. All three are past State Presidents and Dr. Junion is on the Grand Lodge Youth Activities Committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Congregation to Mark Anniversary

Jewish Group Has Been at Present Site 40 Years; to Honor Rabbi

Moses Montefiore Congregation will celebrate its 40th year in the present location and Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein's 13th year here at a dinner and program tonight. This is Rabbi Silverstein's "Bar Mitzvah" year with the Appleton Jewish congregation. In the Jewish religion, explained Maynard Burstein chairman of the board of the congregation a boy at the age of 13 is considered in the religious sense old enough to be a man, and a ceremony called the Bar Mitzvah inducts him into the religion.

About 225 persons are expected to attend the dinner at 8 p.m. today in the Moses Montefiore social center. Burstein and Mrs. Alvin Zivren, president of the ladies' aid are chairmen of the dinner. Entertainment will be by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zelonky folk singers. Sam Napuck will be master of ceremonies.

Gift Presented

A plaque and a gift will be presented to Rabbi Silverstein at the dinner.

Rabbi Silverstein was born and raised in Chicago, Ill. He received a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, graduated from Hebrew Theological College, Chicago, and was ordained. He served congregations in Chicago Heights and Kankakee, Ill., before coming to Appleton in 1950.

Teaches Children

His outstanding activities here have been in the field of education. Burstein said. He supervises and teaches children in the congregation's Sunday school and Hebrew school. He also has junior adult classes and adult classes in religion and Bible study.

Rabbi Silverstein also has been active with church groups in the

No One Injured in Menasha Accident

MENASHA — No one was injured but damage was estimated at more than \$125 in a two-car accident at the intersection of Third and Milwaukee streets Friday afternoon.

A car driven by Miss Rose G. Scholl, 621 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton, started from a stop sign on Milwaukee Street to make a left turn onto Third Street and collided with a vehicle driven west on Third by Robert A. Janke, 47, Wheaton, Ill. There were no injuries but Miss Scholl is being charged with failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign.



A Junior Achievement Award was presented to Michael J. Murphy, 16, 412 10th St., Neenah, Friday by Capt. Donald Schmidt, left, of the Neenah Police Association, commending young Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy, for diving into the Fox River last May and rescuing Thomas Schweitzer, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schweitzer, 244 Fourth St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Priority System Unused In Airport Fund Grants

Commission Abandons Idea After Deciding It Should Have Method For Distributing Aid Monies

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

BAILEYS HARBOR—The State Aeronautics Commission agreed Friday it should have a priority system to decide which airports get state money, but four hours later it ditched out \$218,230 for eight projects under its old procedure.

At the start of its September session here, the commission voted 3-1 to refuse to authorize spending of \$465,000 in state airport aids during the next two years without first agreeing on a priority system for pending projects. It voted to put the subject aside until next month but the idea later was abandoned when the commission agreed there was no immediate way to improve authorization procedure.

While the state appropriation for airport projects actually is only a token contribution, the commission is important in endorsement and scheduling of requests to the Federal Aviation Agency which pays half of improvement projects.

Grants Approved

The grants which finally gained commission approval Friday were Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, \$116,000 in state money toward \$711,000 in paving and grading of a second instrument landing runway, La Crosse, \$10,985 toward \$59,100 in new runway lighting,

Ladysmith, \$13,525 toward \$54,100 in runway paving and lighting.

Medford, \$7,435 to start a \$69,000 airport. Superior, \$12,000 toward a \$48,000 900-foot runway extension; Waukesha, \$12,700 toward \$51,000 in taxiways; Manitowish, \$20,500 toward \$82,000 in runway resurfacing; and Rock county, \$17,025 toward \$68,000 in taxiway and lighting improvement.

The total projects represent about \$1.2 million in 1964 airport improvements, work authorized this summer by the FAA with local governments paying nearly half in most cases.

The commission did not make a grant for Austin Straubel Field because Brown County is seeking to revise the FAA recommendation. The FAA authorized \$136,800 in federal money for added taxiways, half the cost, but refused \$181,250 as the half share of a 1,900-foot runway extension to equip an instrument landing runway for small jet transports.

Second Petition

The county is preparing a second petition in an attempt to get the runway extension authorized. The schedule before the com-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

OSC Man to Speak at PTA Meeting

NEENAH — Radford Boeing, co-chairman of the mathematics department at Wisconsin State College Oshkosh, will speak at the meeting of the Coolidge School Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. His subject will be "The New Math."

Boeing took both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has taught country school, upper grades, junior high math, senior high math and most of the undergraduate courses at OSC. He was a member of a group planning a project to evaluate mathematics teaching in a 5-state area recently and has kept abreast of recent changes in modern math programs. He recently was named coordinator of academic advisement for liberal arts at OSC.

Refreshments will be served by wives of members of the executive committee of the PTA.

Appleton Girl, 9, Injured as Bicycle Struck by Automobile

Jane Dillingham, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood O. Dillingham, 1404 N. Superior St., was bruised on the left leg about 4:10 p.m. Friday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Caroline Bender, 71 2324 N. Division St.

She was taken in a police squad car to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of the injury. Mrs. Bender was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

According to the report, Mrs. Bender was making a left turn off Superior Street onto Wisconsin Avenue and did not see the girl pedaling south on Superior.

Dr. John Cameron to Address Medical Unit

"Newer Diagnostic Uses of Radio Isotopes" will be the topic of Dr. John R. Cameron when he addresses the Outagamie County Medical Society Thursday.

The society will meet at Alex's Manor House, N. Superior Street, Appleton, for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Kaukauna Man Sentenced to Jail

Found Guilty in August of Charge of Negligent Homicide

Daniel J. Ryan, 21, Kaukauna, county court jury on Aug. 22 was sentenced Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 2, to one year in the county jail for negligent homicide in the death of another Kaukauna youth in a car accident on Oct. 13, 1962.

Ryan was found guilty by a

Rule Driver At Fault in Man's Death

OSHKOSH — A coroner's jury Friday afternoon ruled the traffic death of Merrill Jones, 17, 606 Franklin St., Oshkosh, resulted from a high degree of negligence on the part of Eugene L. Thompson, 19, 742 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber indicated that Thompson would be arraigned Monday on a charge of negligent homicide.

Jones was riding his motorcycle on State 150 in the Town of Clayton at 12:29 a.m. on Aug. 11 when his motorcycle and Thompson's car collided while Thompson was passing another car.

Twelve witnesses testified for the state in the inquest Friday.

The jury after a half hour of deliberation brought in a verdict that Thompson was negligent in the operation of his vehicle to a high degree as defined in the statute covering negligent homicide.

St. Mary School Band Elects New Officers

Fred Olson has been elected president of Appleton St. Mary Grade School band for the school year.

Other new band officers are Nancy Sendek, secretary, Carl Thomas, treasurer, James Herres and Robert Burch, custodians.

Two bands, both under the direction of Gerald Jensen, have been organized at the school this year. Band practice is held at 8 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the first band and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the second band.

The Moses Montefiore Congregation was organized in Appleton about the turn of the century. Members first met at various homes and later in a small building on Spring Street. When the congregation outgrew this building services were held in the former Odd Fellows hall.

About 30 families belonged to the congregation when the present synagogue and social center was built at 621 N. Bateman St. 40 years ago. Members now include 125 families.

Time Remains for Anyone Who's Interested in Joining Brigade

Coordinator Says Openings Exist for Group Leaders Plus That of Drill Master

NEENAH — There's still room for qualified persons to become Boys' Brigade leaders in the fall program which commences in October, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator.

"This year we're expecting about 750 boys between 12 and 18 years old to join our program," he said, "which means we'll need about 150 leaders so far we've signed up 145."

"Don't think that we're almost

filled," he added. "There are plenty of openings for office help, and we're always in need of special talents."

Need Drill Master

Casper said the additional group leader vacancies are for Tuesday and Wednesday night sessions. The Brigade meets nightly Monday through Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to about 9:15 p.m. Each night different age groupings of boys meet.

Leaders are required to handle classroom instruction covering a variety of subjects the first part of each session then assist in an athletic program for the second half of each meeting.

Program material is written out for the instructors Casper said and experts will be on hand to take over in the fields where special skills are needed.

The season runs from October through April with time off during the Christmas and Easter holidays.

"Pay is a smile and a thank you from a happy group of boys who have depended on you," Casper said.

Group Schedule

The Brigade group schedule is as follows: Monday nights—sixth grade boys; Tuesday nights—ninth and tenth grade boys; Wednesday nights—eighth grade boys; and Thursday nights—seventh grade boys.

Besides the regular weekly in-

Charge Driver for Not Yielding Right of Way

William A. Bartelt, 68, 21 Cherry Court, Appleton, was charged with failure to yield the right of way at 8 a.m. today when his car collided at Atlantic and Superior streets with a car driven by Lloyd J. Derus, 53, Green Bay.

Appleton police said Bartelt ran through the stop sign and struck the Derus car as it was making a left turn onto Superior Street from Atlantic Street.

A reorganization of the center system of the University of Wisconsin will raise the status of the centers to a full branch of the University with a provost in charge and give the centers jurisdiction over any new junior-senior programs which the University may be authorized to offer outside of Madison and Milwaukee.

The changes in the center organization were approved by the University Board of Regents on recommendation of U. W. President Fred Harvey Harrington. The new status will begin next July 1.

At the same time the regents separated the center system from

the Extension Division under which it has operated for 40 years and Harrington appointed a committee to plan consolidation of the adult education and extension activities of the University, including University extension, cooperative (agriculture), extension radio and television.

Action on the center system approved by the regents provided

1 That the University system of resident instruction in communities outside of Madison and Milwaukee be separated from the Extension Division on July 1, 1964.

2 That the center system then operate under a provost who will report directly to the central administration of the University.

3 That the center system include the eight existing centers the already authorized Marshfield Center and such other centers as may be approved later by the Committee on Higher Education. Present centers are in Menasha, Green Bay, Kenosha, Marinette, Manitowoc, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau.

4 That the center system be given jurisdiction over whatever new junior-senior programs the regents and the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education may authorize the University to offer outside of Madison and Milwaukee.

Harrington said the new center organization will have responsibilities for teaching and research and public service, like the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. He stressed the importance of the community service aspect of the center system.

The center system now has the fastest rate of enrollment growth in the University.



Kimberly-Clark Corporation Donated 5,240 acres of forest land in Price County to the Wisconsin Conservation Department when the conservation commission met Friday in Rhinelander. Here Guido Rahr, left, commission chairman, presents a certificate of appreciation to J. B. Millar, center, woodlands manager for Kimberly-Clark. Lester Voigt, conservation department director, is at the right.



A Committee of Outagamie County Republicans planning special county representation for a dinner honoring Rep. John Byrnes in Green Bay Oct. 19 met Thursday in Appleton. On the committee are O. P. Cuff, left, James Sutherland, committee chairman, Robert Ferron and Milton Babino. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Contributions Boost Hospital Drive at Waupaca to \$133,807

Chain O' Lakes Residents Give \$3,575 Toward Quota

WAUPACA — Residents of the Chain O' Lakes area have contributed \$3,575 to the \$200,000 Riverside Community Memorial Hospital expansion fund drive to help bring the total in cash and pledges \$133,807, according to Paul Niles, campaign chairman. Niles also announced the closing of the campaign headquarters office on Union Street, across from the courthouse, to help reduce drive expenses. Drive headquarters will now be at the hospital.

The new goal for the drive, since the opening of bids and the letting of contracts, is \$133,807, leaving a balance of \$22,000 to be raised by the drive.

Biggest Addition
The biggest addition since the previous report was a \$48,000 grant by the hospital's board of trustees from the reserve fund. A breakdown in the sources of funds raised through the drive shows the city of Waupaca leading with \$74,229 of which \$15,000 was pledged on behalf of all the taxpayers by the city council over a three-year period.

Weyauwega and surrounding area contributed \$5,533 with \$65 raised through the sale of bricks at \$1 each. The "Sign-A-Brick" promotion in Waupaca raised \$648 and will continue through the headquarters at the hospital.

Cash Donations
The area breakdown of the cash donations and pledges is as follows: Amherst, \$5; Bloomfield, \$130; Dayton, \$2,349; Farmington, \$2,205; Fremont, \$10; King, \$10; Lind, \$850; Manawa, \$25; Ogdensburg, \$15; Pine River, \$25; Royalton, \$599; Scandinavia, \$75, and the Town of Waupaca, \$200.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1963. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, Theodore Roosevelt became the 26th president of the United States when President William McKinley died of wounds received when shot by an anarchist eight days earlier.

On this date
In 1752, England began to use the Gregorian calendar.

In 1860, French acrobat Charles Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tightrope on stilts.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1923, heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina in the second round of their title bout in New York.

In 1945, the U.S. government removed its ban on the presence of cameras on commercial airliners.

Ten years ago ... The New York Yankees became the first team and Yankee Manager Casey Stengel the first manager to win five straight major league championships when they defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 to clinch the 1953 American League title.

Five years ago ... West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle joined in appeal for closer ties between the peoples of both nations.

One year ago ... The Soviet Union accepted with reservations President Kennedy's declaration that U.S. military intervention in Cuba was not required or justified at the moment.

Mixed Chorus For Adults to be Offered at KVS
KAUKAUNA — A new offering at the School of Vocational and Adult Education this year will be formation of a mixed chorus for recent high school graduates and adults with practice sessions to be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor will be Robert Lamont of the high school faculty. Tentative plans call for an oratorio or a program of Christmas selections if enrollment warrants. Smaller mixed groups will also be asked to sing for civic functions. Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are needed, according to the director. Registration opens Tuesday.

Wrightstown Club Schedules Dance
WRIGHTSTOWN — A back to school dance theme will be carried out by the Merry Mixer Square Dance club at a Sunday dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Legion Club.

Potluck school lunches will be served after the dance with coffee to be furnished by the club. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kerkhof and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Green are in charge. Beginning square dancers will receive instructions at sessions to be held Sept. 19 and 25.

Truck Overturns on County Trunk A
OSHKOSH — A truck driven by Norman W. Freese, 48, 594 Lake Road, Oshkosh, received minor damage when it tipped over in the ditch along County Trunk A opposite the Lakeview School. Freese said he had lost part of his load and was backing up to get it. He got too close to the edge of the road and the truck overturned. Freese was not hurt.

Improved Hearing
For those who demand the finest
MAICO
Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted. Mr. Jerry will be at Clintonville — Associated Hearing Service Center, Monday, Sept. 16, 1-2 P.M. Keller's Appliances, 143 S. Main St., Phone Valley 3-3660. 2-5 P.M. Merston Hotel, Phone Valley 8-3171.

Waukegan — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St., Phone 881-W for Home Appointments.

For Information Service or Appointments at Any Time Call Appleton 2-6441

Holy Cross COF to Elect New Officers
KAUKAUNA — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Cross Church at 8 p.m. Monday in the school activity room.

Harold Hopfensperger and John Block are in charge. Cards will be played following the business session.

He said he first missed the machine at noon Friday and had last showed it to a customer on Wednesday. The recorder-radio was valued at \$197.50.

Tape Recorder Taken
Joe Sues, operator of Sues TV, 306 E. College Ave., reported to Appleton police Friday the theft of a combination tape recorder and radio from his store.

Change Taken From Outdoor Theater
OSHKOSH — Between 35 and 70 cents was taken in a break-in sometime Thursday night at the 41 Outdoor Theater in the Town of Menasha. The building was entered by prying open a door and the money was taken from the cigarette machine which was pried open. The break-in was reported to the sheriff's office at 11:47 p.m. Friday.

Furnace Overheats, Firemen Called
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 7:35 p.m. Thursday to the Ray Ostinski residence, 217 E. Division St., when a furnace overheated.

No fire resulted, but firemen stood by until the furnace cooled.

Priority System Idea For Grants By-Passed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

mission called for use of \$307,000 in state money in 1964 for 18 projects and use of \$157,000 in 1965, mostly to continue the same projects. As its first act, it was asked to approve a formula of providing \$116,000 to Milwaukee and up to half for 30,000 for outside projects.

Donald Love, commission member from Green Bay, made the motion to block the formula at least for one month. He said the commission should take note of repeated criticism that it has no basis for spending its money.

No Direction
"This would get rid of this criticism once and for all by everyone who has ever come in contact with this commission that it doesn't know where it is going," Love said.

Walter Johnson, state planner said the commission could broaden its planning to tie-in airport projects with general state needs. That was why the department of resource development was going to sponsor a transportation sur-

vey but these results were a year or two away, he said.

Until then, we can only operate with the plans now in the machinery, said Don Olson, Manitowish, commission chairman.

Olson said the "aviation public is not displeased" by the commission's practices. He said the commission is "on the back of a tiger" because airport development decisions really come from the federal level on such points as authorization of airline service.

"We may have wasted some funds and we will waste some more perhaps. The passage of time changes things, Olson said.

Pay Hike Approved
The commission reversed its field after T. K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Director, said commission grants and project approvals were now based on as much factual consideration as possible. In general, he said, there is priority to airline airports and encouragement with smaller grants to general aviation airports.

Norman Herro, a lawyer for North Central Airlines, a frequent commission critic, noted the grant to Superior as an example of detailed commission planning.

A \$250,000 project was being embarked upon to save a few private flyers "from having to drive 13 miles to Duluth," he said.

Commission members defended the Superior airport on grounds business aircraft needed it, flyers wished to avoid military jet traffic and ground delays at busier Duluth, and that it could provide a spur against Superior's depressed area status.

The commission also confirmed the pay raise for Jordan from \$9,900 to \$12,500 authorized by the Legislature in July.

A two-day aerial inspection of state airports was planned for a group of legislators next month. Madison was designated as the site of the 1964 state aeronautics conference next April.

History Course Offered by OSC Division
A three credit course in American history is being offered by Oshkosh State College extension division, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar.

Tetzlaff said the course, 10th, would cover the era from the Civil War to the present. The instructor will be George W. Sieber, an assistant professor of history.

Classes will be held in the Hortonville elementary school beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday. There will be 17 periods of 2 1/2 hours each, Tetzlaff said.

Emphasis will be put on politics of the era, growth of government regulation of business and the rise of the United States to a world power, according to Sieber.

Appleton Man Fined \$50 for Altercation On College Avenue
Stanley Johanski, 50, 119 E. Taft St., Appleton, was fined \$50 Friday by Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller for disorderly conduct stemming from an altercation about 3:40 p.m. Sept. 8 in the 500 block of W. College avenue.

He pleaded no contest.

City police arrested Johanski after he had struck a youth in a fracas on the sidewalk near his car. He admitted his part in the disturbance to the court, but denied precipitating the incident by making statements to a crowd of youths in front of the establishment at 526 W. College Ave.

Robert Wiltz, 35, Reedville, also was fined \$35 and costs by Judge Keller on a plea of guilty to dumping rubbish on public property in the Town of Dale in July 36.

Furnace Overheats, Firemen Called
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 7:35 p.m. Thursday to the Ray Ostinski residence, 217 E. Division St., when a furnace overheated.

No fire resulted, but firemen stood by until the furnace cooled.

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Hoffman Drug
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Open Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
219 S. Walter Ave.
Next to Deering's Super Vale
Phone RE 4-9910

Students Need Way to Get to Oshkosh School
Two drivers are needed to take Appleton children to the School for the Deaf and the School for the Visually Handicapped in Oshkosh, Rolland Nock, principal of Morgan School, said Friday.

Twelve youngsters from the Appleton public schools attend the School for the Deaf, and three attend the School for the Visually Handicapped.

In the past, students at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh have transported the children, Nock said. One driver has been found but two more are needed, he said.

The drivers must be over 21 years of age and must have a car that will pass inspection, Nock said. They will be paid for this service for the Appleton public schools. Persons interested should contact Nock at Morgan School.

Appleton Church to be Host for American Lutheran Conference

The Appleton Conference of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church will meet in Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton Sunday.

About 30 area congregations will be represented at this meeting by the pastor, members of the church council and officers of the various organizations.

The theme of the convention, which will open at 2:30 p.m., is "A People Claimed by God." In addition to a business meeting and Bible study, the afternoon program will include a message from Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, district president, and the Rev. Eugene Leschensky, regional stewardship director of the American Lutheran Church. There will be a banquet at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Olaf K. Storassli will address the conference when it reconvenes in the church at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Storassli is a professor of the New Testament at Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

Appleton, Menasha Men Hurt in Auto Mishap Friday Night
Thomas A. Jochman, 22, 819 W. Commercial St. and Edmund D. Farmwald, 24, Menasha, were injured slightly at 6:55 p.m. Friday in a three-car accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Morrison Street.

James W. Welch, 19, 2114 Second St., was charged by police with inattentive driving. He was traveling west on Wisconsin avenue and ran into the rear of the Farmwald car and knocked it into the Jochman car.

Jochman and Farmwald complained of pains in neck and shoulders and were taken to Appleton Memorial hospital for treatment by Larry's Ambulance.

Neenah Man Sentenced To Jail for Violating Wisconsin Huber Law
OSHKOSH — Michael L. Petersen, 20, 231 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Friday afternoon was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay for failing to return to the jail while working as a prisoner under the Huber law.

The sentence will begin at the end of the one year sentence Petersen is now serving in the Winnebago county jail for burglary.

Petersen and another prisoner failed to return to the jail on Aug. 24 after completing their work that day. The Neenah youth was arrested about 10 days later in Menasha where he was noticed by Winnebago county police.

Appleton Officer Quits Police Force
Officer Donald Donnelly of the Appleton Police Department has resigned, effective Monday.

Donnelly, who came here from Wisconsin Dells earlier in the year and joined the force, submitted his resignation to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff.

He said his reason for leaving where he would be earning considerably more money than with the police department was a private concern.

Appleton Driver's Car Runs Into Bar
Frank B. Younger, 42, 2400 N. Drew St., was charged by police with failure to keep his car under control after it ran into the South Pierce street side of Garvey's cocktail bar at 745 W. College Ave. about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Younger was driving south on South Pierce when his car veered into the side of the building, pushing the wall in from six to eight feet. He told officers the car's power steering apparently was faulty.

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UW Extension Lists 25 Fall Short Courses

A schedule of 25 institutes and short courses in Madison have been announced by engineering institutes of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division for September to January.

Information about any of the programs, which are designed to meet the educational needs expressed by industry, technical societies, and professional associations, can be received from Engineering Institutes, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706. All programs will be held in the Wisconsin Center building.

The institutes are:
Sept. — 19-20, precast concrete curtain wall construction.

Oct. — 3-4, steam plant operation; 7-10, introductory plastics short course; 8-9, effective drafting management seminar; 10-11, design and drafting automation; 15-16, industrial safety management; 19, fourth on-campus conference for welding instructors and supervisors; 22-23, filament and tape winding workshop; 24-25, thermostat plastics — molder controls and new techniques; 24-25, electric utility managers school.

Nov. — 7-8, construction contracts and specifications; 12-13, special architectural finishes; 14-15, heating and air conditioning; 21-22, acquisition and use of technical information.

Dec. — 4-6, surveyors institute; 5-6, glass and glazing problems; 9-13, critical path method course.

Jan. — 9-10, recent advances in electronics; 16-17, welding for profit; 21-24, work measurement fundamentals; 23-24, curtain wall construction; 27-31, advanced engineering mathematics fundamentals; 28-29, consulting engineers' management problems; 28-29, adhesives for wood and paper; 30-31, adhesives for plastics and metals.

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Appleton High School students welcome new transfer students at a party in their honor Thursday. From left are Peter Robertson, party chairman, standing; Lynda Reynolds, Kenton, Ohio; John Obum, Albany, Ga.; Gerald Treleven, Phoenix, Ariz., and Lynn Dickinson, hostess. (Post-Crescent Photo)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Do you or any of your readers know how to remove rust spots from chrome furniture?

D. Washne
Yes, Ma'am.
Wad up a piece of foil.

This is the shiny stuff that comes on rolls and we buy at grocery stores. It makes no difference whether it is the heavy or thin type.

After making Heloise a ball of this wonderful stuff, rub briskly over the rusted spots on your chrome. Get ready to take a deep breath of wonder.

Just watch that rust disappear! And did you know that this also works on chrome-plated car bumpers? Naturally, it won't remove "pits".

Love Always,
Heloise

LETTER OF TRUTH 3

Dear Heloise:
Here's a terrific help for mothers with tiny tots. It has helped me on those trying days when children lock themselves in the bathroom or bedroom.

Whenever my grandchildren come to visit me I place a turkish towel over the top of the doors (bathroom, bedroom, closets, etc.) and then they cannot possibly close it tight enough to get stuck or lock themselves in!

June Uri
Dear Heloise:
After a shirt is worn out, or has become too small for daily use I cut a large square from the back shirt tail and make handkerchiefs for the children by just hemming the squares on my sewing machine. They are soft and lovely.

Short tail squares also make nice every day napkins. The tops of men's socks are excellent to use for making new "cuffs" to either lengthen or repair jersey-type pajamas at the wrists and ankles.

Mrs. Don Dill
Dear Heloise:
I can even go one better. Instead of using those paper plates to stick the handle of a paint brush through when painting ceilings, I cut a hole in the center of a small tin can, such as tuna fish, and insert the brush handle through the hole, thereby allowing one to see above the brush.

Dear Heloise:
It is now quite fashionable to wear beads again. Once in a while they do break!

The hole in some of my strings of beads is too small for my needle so I dip the ends of the thread in glue and let it dry. When dry I use the stiffened thread to take the place of the needle. It works every time! Real easy to string a strand of beads this way.

Mary Boulder
Dear Heloise:
The reason I hate to make muffins and individual cakes is the messy job of greasing and flouring all of those little tins. But I found the answer today. I now pour some cooking oil into a saucer and dip a paper napkin in it and swipe all the little cubby

Lucey Refused Seat on State Investment Board

MADISON (AP) — Patrick J. Lucey, former Democratic state chairman, was refused a seat Friday as a trustee of the state investment board, a position to which he was named by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Stanley Rewey of Milwaukee, chairman of the trustees, told Lucey an informal opinion from Republican Atty. Gen. George Thompson indicated Lucey could not begin his duties until confirmed by the State Senate.

Lucey was appointed to fill the unexpired term of C. Hayden Jamison, who resigned Feb. 1. Jamison was to have served until the end of the term.

When informed of the action, Reynolds told newsmen he would initiate a court suit to force the seating of Lucey unless Thompson and the trustees changed their position.

Expect Exhibits From Five States at Riding Show at La Crosse
Exhibitors from five states are expected to compete in the second annual LaCrosse Riding Club Horse Show today and Sunday.

The show opened at 8 a.m. today. There will be a matinee at 1 p.m. and a 7 p.m. evening show. Sunday's activities begin at 9 a.m. with the final performance at 1 p.m.

The shows will be held at Irish Hill Farm two miles east of LaCrosse. Its sponsors hope to raise \$4,000 for the LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital building fund.

More than \$3,000 in prize money will be awarded to winners in 75 performance and halter classes. The show is approved by the Wisconsin Horse Association, the Tru-State Horseman's Association and the American Quarter and Wisconsin Horse associations.

Appleton Driver's Car Runs Into Bar
Frank B. Younger, 42, 2400 N. Drew St., was charged by police with failure to keep his car under control after it ran into the South Pierce street side of Garvey's cocktail bar at 745 W. College Ave. about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Younger was driving south on South Pierce when his car veered into the side of the building, pushing the wall in from six to eight feet. He told officers the car's power steering apparently was faulty.

He said his reason for leaving where he would be earning considerably more money than with the police department was a private concern.

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ADULT DAY and Evening Classes

Packers Favored By 15 Over Bears In League Opener

Sellout Crowd Will Watch Bays Open Title Defense

GREEN BAY (AP)—The oldest rivalry in pro football — an engagement between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers—will be resumed here Sunday before a sellout crowd of 62,237 at City Stadium.

The Packers are favored by 15 points, but the Bears, who often have upset the odds when these two old rivals meet, are not being taken lightly by the defending National Football League champions.

Green Bay, victors over the Bears in two league games last year, 49-0 and 38-7, also boast an exhibition game decision over the Chicago team this year, 26-7.

The Bears, who have been running hot and cold in the exhibition season, boast a 50-32 edge.

Lions Favored Over Rams by 2 Touchdowns

Cowboys Open At Home Against Crippled Cards

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys, who have the town to themselves and are talking title, open the National Football League's 44th season tonight against St. Louis' crippled Cardinals.

An hour or so later the Detroit Lions rumble onto the field against the Rams in Los Angeles to complete the only games scheduled on the opening night program. The rest of the league swings into action in five games Sunday afternoon.

Dallas and Detroit are favored in the openers, the improving Cowboys by one touchdown and the tough Lions by two.

The Cowboys, the only pro team in Dallas now that the Texans moved their American Football League franchise to Kansas City, are one of the most likely contenders for the 'New York Giants Eastern Division crown.

Among the Best
Their offense was among the best in the league last season and should be at least as good this season as the Cowboys could be on the prowl.

They are expected to abandon their quarterback shuffle and go as far as they can with Don Meredith, who alternated with Eddie LeBaron last season. Meredith looked good as the Cowboys rolled up a 3-2 pre-season mark. The veteran LeBaron is fit and able if Meredith is unable to move the offense.

The Cowboys' biggest casualty is Don Perkins, their top runner and an all-league selection last season.

The Cardinals never have lost to the Cowboys, but they will be without the services of their top runner, John David Crow, out with a knee injury. Cornerback Bill Stacey is out with a fractured cheekbone.

Charley Johnson, who threw eight touchdowns passes against the Cowboys in two games last year, will guide the Cardinal offense.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the 9:05 p.m. EST game. The Rams did a lot of experimenting with their offense and only managed two victories in the exhibitions, and could have trouble with Detroit's rock-hard defense, led by linebacker Joe Schmidt.

Los Angeles finally has settled on Jon Arnett and Dick Bass as their running backs, but the quarterback situation is still a toss-up between rookie Terry Baker, Roman Gabriel and Zeke Barkowski.

The Lions have won six straight over the Rams.

The Sunday games have Chicago at defending champion Green Bay, New York at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Washington at Cleveland and Minnesota at San Francisco.

Roll Up 247 Yards Rushing

Truckers Rout Merrill, 45-6

MERRILL — Clintonville's Truckers amassed a total of 247 yards rushing and scored the first four times they got their hands on the football here Friday night, enroute to a 45-6 shellacking of Merrill in a non-conference game.

Early in the first period, the Truckers' Kurt Holm rocketed 71 yards with a punt return to set the stage for the ensuing onslaught.

After Merrill was forced to kick on the next series of downs, it took the Truckers only six plays to find paydirt again. Bill Mel-

zer went the final 42 yards for the tally.

It was Steve Hedtke's turn on the next try for Clintonville as he crashed over from the one for another score.

The Chiefs fumble the ensuing kickoff, with a Trucker pouncing on the pigskin on the enemy 32. Four plays later, Melzer hit Sam Hogan in the end zone for Clintonville's fourth six-pointer.

Holm successfully converted on three of the conversion attempts, running the count to 27-0.

Just before halftime, Merrill marched 60 yards for 11 lone

score. A 26-yard Sid Sukow to Tom Fox pass accounted for the TD.

Merrill fumbled the second half kickoff and Clintonville was back in business after recovering. The Truckers quickly moved to the one from where Hedtke bolted over.

Melzer cracked four yards for still another six-pointer to give Clintonville a 39-6 lead at the three-quarter mark.

With eight seconds left in the contest, Ted Schroeder slammed four yards for the winners' final marker.

Yanks Clinch Fourth Straight Pennant as Bouton Stops Twins

Pepitone, Blanchard Hit Home Runs; White Sox Win

BY JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Next year, for a novelty, the New York Yankees are going to clinch the American League pennant with broken mirrors while standing under a step-ladder, throwing their hats on the bed and kicking a black cat.

That will eliminate the other superstitions.

They took care of Friday the 13th when they clinched their fourth straight pennant, eighth in nine years, 13 in 15 and 28th since the first one in 1921. The clincher came against Minnesota, 2-0.

Jim Bouton pitched the victory, his 20th. The Twins' ace, Camilo Pascual, had only one bad inning.

Carter Will Face Salim In TV Match

'Hurricane' Named Favorite for Contenders' Bout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mustachioed Ruben (Hurricane) Carter, a slam-bang style fighter, squares off tonight against Farid Salim in the first fight at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena since Cassius Clay knocked out Charley Powell last January.

The bout also will ring down the curtain on the series of nationally televised Saturday night fights. Beginning Sept. 20 the fights will be telecast on Friday nights for the first time since the fall of 1960.

Carter, a 26-year-old better from Paterson, N.J., is favored to defeat Salim and strengthen his claim for a fight with world middleweight champion Dick Tiger.

Carter, currently rated by the World Boxing Association as the leading contender in the 160-pound class, has scored 11 knockouts in his 16 victories. He has lost three times.

On the other hand, Salim, who is 6-foot-1, never has been knocked out and although he currently isn't rated in the top ten, a victory over Carter could remedy this situation.

The 27-year-old South American middleweight champion from Argentina has a 35-4-2 record. Rated a good boxer, Salim also has knocked out 17 opponents.



Spahn Chased in Second Inning; Boyer's Homer Helps St. Louis Win 16th Game in Last 17

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The streaking St. Louis Cardinals and Friday the 13th were more than Warren Spahn, the grand master of the Milwaukee Braves pitching staff, could handle at the same time.

The 42-year-old Spahn, who had won his last eight starts in rolling to his 13th season of at least 20 victories, lasted only an inning and a third Friday night as the Braves were beaten 7-0 by the second-place Cards.

The Cards moved to within 2½ games of the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers who split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies, losing the first game 3-2 and winning the second 2-1. The third-place Braves hung on to their one-game margin over the San Francisco Giants, beaten 5-4 by Pittsburgh.

Allows 5 hits
Spahn was topped by another veteran left-hander, Curt Simmons, who allowed only five hits in hurling his third straight shut-out. Simmons is 15-7, while southpaw Spahn is 20-6.

Five hurlers followed Spahn to the mound as the Braves, who

now trail the Cards by seven and a half-games, took their third straight loss after running up a seven-game winning streak.

The Cards, who have won seven in a row and 16 of their last 17 starts, packed all of their scoring into the first two innings.

Stan Musial, the grandfathers mainstay in the Cardinal lineup, started a two-run burst in the first inning by bouncing a double off the wall in right with two out. He scored on Ken Boyer's 22nd home run.

Curt Flood opened the Cardinal second with a single and took second when Hank Aaron fumbled the ball. Flood scored on a single by Charlie James, who took second on the throw to the plate. James got to third on a sacrifice and scored on a double by Simmons.

That was all for Spahn, who was replaced by Hank Fischer. A single by Julian Javier scored Simmons, and Javier then stole second, and scored on a single by Musial. A single by Boyer sent Musial to second and Fischer to the showers.

Dan Schneider came along, but gave up a single by Bill White—Musial scoring on the hit—before getting the side out.

A single and a walk put Braves on bases in each of the first two innings, but each time Simmons, who fanned seven and walked three, bore down to get out of trouble. After Roy McMillan poked his second single in the third, Simmons retired the next nine Braves in order before giving up another walk in the sixth.

The Braves made their biggest threat in the seventh when Denis Menke singled, Ty Cline was hit by a pitch and a walk was drawn by Tommie Aaron, hitting for pitcher Frank Funk, to load the bases. McMillan grounded out, leaving the runners stranded. The Braves got singles in each of the last two innings, but failed to make anything of them.

The series continued today. Bob Sadowski, 5-5, facing Bob Gibson, 17-8.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	E	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
McMillan ss	4	0	2	0	Javier rf	4	1	2	0
Bolling 2b	3	0	1	0	Groat ss	4	0	0	0
H.A. Aaron rf	4	0	0	0	Musial lf	3	2	2	1
Mathews lf	4	0	0	0	White cf	1	0	0	0
Torre c	4	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	2	0
Oliver 1b	3	0	1	0	White 1b	4	0	1	0
Menke 3b	4	0	1	0	Flood cf	4	1	2	0
Cline cf	3	0	0	0	James rf	4	1	2	0
Spahn p	0	0	0	0	McCarver c	3	0	1	0
Fischer p	0	0	0	0	Simmons p	4	1	1	0
Schneider p	0	0	0	0					
Ataylor p	1	0	0	0					
Piche p	0	0	0	0					
Woodward p	0	0	0	0					
Funk p	0	0	0	0					
CT Aaron p	0	0	0	0					
Cline p	0	0	0	0					
Gibson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	5	0	Totals	34	7	12	7

—Filled out for Schneider in 3rd; b—Grounded out for Piche in 5th; c—Walked for Funk in 7th; d—Struck out for Cline in 9th.

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24-11	27-9	2-1	2-1	24-11	27-9	2-1	2-1
2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
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2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1

Maple Leafs Hand Chicago 4-2 Setback

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—The Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, with Dave Keen contributing two goals, defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 Friday night in the first of three pre-season exhibition games this weekend between the two National Hockey League clubs.

Mantle Lauds Yank Defense; Berra Cites Club's Versatility

BY LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—To the surprise of no one, the New York Yankees sacked up their 28th American League pennant Friday night, eliminating their nearest challengers for the earliest clinching date in 22 years.

The 1941 Yankees wrapped up the pennant on Sept. 4. The National League record is Sept. 8 by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Bombers finished the 1963 flag race by beating Minnesota 2-0 behind Jim Bouton's seven hit pitching and the home runs of Johnny Blanchard and Joe Pepitone.

Although Manager Ralph Houk has no doubt his 1963 club is the finest Yankee aggregation in his years with the team, he refused to make any claims that New York had the pennant won before the season was half over.

Discounting contentions the Yankees won with a spurt of 10 wins in 11 games in mid-June after Mickey Mantle broke his ankle at Baltimore, Houk said:

"I don't think any manager feels like he's won anything until it's clinched. You just never take anything for granted. We've won a lot of one-run games that could have gone either way."

Two veteran Yankee campaigners, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra concur with Houk on his appraisal of the newly re-crowned American League champions.

Cards Blank Braves Behind Simmons, Gain Half Game

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2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1
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